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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1956.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City and County Dig Out From 12 Inches Of Snow That Clogs Highways and Streets

British Troops Ambushed

Terrorists Wound 5 In Cyprus Attack

Nicosia, Cyprus, March 17 (A)-Cypriot terrorists ambushed a British patrol in the predawn darkness today, wounding five soldiers. They struck with automatic weapons and bombs in the rugged Troodos Mountains 50 miles southeast of Nicosia. One pro-

ringed seven villages in the

house search for the guerrillas.

Cypriot Extremists demanding

union of this British island

colony with Greece have touched

off bloody outbreaks that have

cost the lives of 18 British sol-

diers since October. The anti-

British campaign has intensified

since Greek Orthodox Arch-

bishop Makarios, leader of the

Greek union movement, was

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Washington, March 17 (AP)-

Day speeches and other political

Before recessing, the Senate

Majority Leader Lyndon B.

Farm Bill Off

Until Monday

late Monday.

A WEEK-LONG protest strike

exiled by Britain last week.

State Heart Greek Cypriot was reported killed. Reelects Local Head ringed seven villages in the area. They launched a house-to-house search for the guerrillas.

Buffalo Doctor Is New Chairman



MRS. VINCENT CONNELLY

Mrs. Vincent Connelly, chairman of the Heart Chapter of Ulster County TB and Health Association was reelected sec- Weary senators took the week-Assembly according to Associat- end off today for St. Patrick's retary of the New York Heart

A former educator, well known duties before tackling the omniin Ulster county for her political, bus farm bill again sometime civic and charitable organization first named secretary in March 1955 at the assembly held in

board of directors of the Cere- of beef, pork and other perish-

The assembly wound up its for other types of price suptwo-day meeting in Albany Fri- ports. day at which time Dr. Eugene Lippschutz of Buffalo was elected chairman of the assembly for a second term. Dr. Jacob Zillhardt of Binghamton and Mrs. Robert C. Osborn of Ithaca were re-elected vice chairmen.

THE 1956 Heart Fund Cam- for the weekend recess last paign has received \$744,050 in night after another nine hours contributions from New York of wrangling and voting failed state outside of New York city. to bring final passage. John L. Wallace, campaign di- Johnson told newsmen he rector expects the final total to could not guess when the Senexceed \$800,000. The 1955 figure ate would complete action on was \$651,000 and this year's goal the omnibus bill. That has been its main business since Feb. 22.

France Ready to Smash Revolt

Martial Law Possible

For Much of Algeria

Paris, March 17 (AP)-Premier rebel force 150 miles east of Al-

Guy Mollet called his cabinet giers yesterday. The French re-

into special session today to first stages of a skirmish that

launch France's big new drive swirled into the night in an area

to pacify revolt-torn Algeria. of olive groves, grain fields and

Bloody clashes continued in cork-oak forests.

The cabinet was expected to

crees under Mollet's emergency powers bill for smashing the



BIG PUSH—George Carriero mans a plow in front of the Buffalo City Hall as a sudden storm

blew into the northeast, the city getting more

than six inches of snow in less than six hours. (AP Wirephoto)

it would end Tuesday. The gov- 26 Lose Lives in Late Northeast Snowstorm

who deprive their communities of essential supplies and services. Red-bereted paratroopers rushed the evacuation today of the services and shire in Nicotal Barber Ships; 6 30 houses and ships in Nicosia's "terror area" where six British soldiers and a police sergeant have been killed by bullets in the Persons Are Dead in State

trying to unscramble transporta-

A freak electrical storm lasted a half hour over eastern Penn-

sylvania. Thunder rumbled over

New York city while snowflakes

Six ships became victims of

on Long Island, at Norfolk, Va., and off Atlantic City, N. J.

THE DEATH TOLL stood as

Ohio, 6; New York, 6; Connecticut, 5; Maine, 2; Massachu-

Northern and Central Ohio

had nine inches of new snow,

SOME OTHER New England

Western Maryland had up to

sections reported more than a

six inches, plus sleet and rain

The police chief of New Haven,

Conn., ordered all police cars off

treacherous highways late last

night. He said they would go out

THERE WERE SCORES of

foot of snowfall

throughout the state.

only in emergencies.

fell late in the evening.

The military governor, Field New York, March 17 (P) — tributed to the storm, com Marshal Sir John Harding, or- Snow, rain, sleet and gales just four days before spring. dered the evacuation yesterday played havoc yesterday and early today in the northeast and proved weather conditions today,

midatlantic areas and ranging but scores of countries of snow, westward to Ohio. At least 26 deaths were at-

127 Perish In Lebanon **Earthquakes**

Beirut, Lebanon, March 17 (AP) approved without a record vote -Earthquakes wiped out two follows an amendment to provide 500 villages and took a total of 127 million dollars - instead of 250 SHE HAS also served on the millions - for federal purchase lives in Lebanon last night.

setts, 4, and New Jersey, 3. The figures were unofficial, but able farm products not eligible they were the first issued as were buried under more than 10 troops and police toiled through inches of snow in some areas. wreckage today in search of vic- Sixteen inches fell at Utica, N. Y., airport. Montpelier, Vt.,

farm bill, once enacted, would tims add from 31/2 to 5 billion dollars THREE TREMORS shook Le- burying it under a total depth of banon at five minute intervals. 30 inches. They were described as the worst Johnson (D-Tex), who directs in Lebanese memory. About 25 the legislative machinery, called towns and villages felt the

> Reports from the provinces said 30 perished in the village of Shiheem and many others may have been buried under debris. The capital of Beirut apparently suffered little damage. The worst came from south Lebanon and the Bekka valley. There panic stricken rushed from their tottering houses into the fields and onto beaches.

THE GOVERNMENT conthe night and during today has calm and giving latest informa-tion on the damage. It proclaimed three days mourning for the victims. The tremors were through Lebanon.'

in the earth for many yearsprobably hundreds -many more years expected to the seething North African ter- expected to soar. The French quake, form enough energy for a new

Government officials requested The cabinet was expected to issue in quick order its first decrees under Mollet's emergency (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) the statement as a means of quieting disturbed Lebanese.

Moslem Nationalist rebellion. Court Gives C-H Favorable French troops were on the way to swell France's 200,000- Decision on Natural Gas

Resident Minister Robert Lacoste waited only the cabinet's Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora- Gas System, Inc. signal for his return to Algeria armed with broad new military armed with broad new military armed with broad new military, ond source of natural gas supply der authorizing Central Hudson economic and administrative has been handed down by the to purchase a substantial portion He came to Paris to help push follet's bill through Parlia- Washington, D. C. Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, of natural gas from the Tennessee company at a point near Al-Mollet's bill through Parlia- Washington, D. C.

The rebel casualty toll was

reported only one French death.

sembly had passed the bill ear- the Tennessee Gas Transmission the Commission be put aside.

A decision favorable to Central pany a subsidiary of Columbia

ment. That job was completed For some two years, Central bany. Shortly thereafter, Home yesterday when the Senate ap- Hudson has desired to build a 48- Gas Company filed an appeal in proved the easure by a thump- mile high-pressure gas line from the Federal Circuit Court of Aping majority. The National As- Kingston to a connection with peals urging that the decision of

French troops in Algeria al- Company just south of Albany. Central Hudson's efforts to ob- holds the Commission's order. anized units ambushed a big of natural gas, Home Gas Com- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) (AP Wirephoto)

New York, March 17 (A) - tributed to the storm, coming automobile accidents. A New to work because of a feeling of five counties in the district able Haven, Conn. couple, returning loyalty to the taxpayers. ALL SECTIONS reported im-

slipped down a snowbank and drowned in a lake. In New York city, a man slipped on icy subway steps and

AT LEAST SEVEN persons

high seas and winds — at Sci-tuate, Mass., off Montauk Point died of heart attacks while shoveling snow,

The storm, spawned in a low pressure area early yesterday Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Edson Injured In Fall Today

Harry L. Edson, 83, assistant supervisor of the Kingston Department of Recreation, is in Kingston Hospital suffering from what may be a broken hip suffered in a fall this

According to a police report, Mr. Edson fell at the corner of Main and Green streets at 10:53 a. m. Dr. Arthur W. Hazenbush treated him at the scene, then Mr. Edson was removed by ambulance to the hospital, where the physician said he would take X-rays to determine the extent of the



OUT OF CONTROL-Flames and smoke roll from the top ready were pushing their operations against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals have been opposed by the tions against the rebels at a fast provals h pace. Parat copers and mech- company's present sole supplier U. S. Supreme Court to review buildings and caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000. bridge will be among the ex-

Thruway Is **Kept Clear** For Travel **Communities Are** Busy on Clean-up

One of the heaviest snowfalls in several winters laid a 12-inch mantle over the county during the night but no accidents were reported, Trailways and Greyhound buses kept running and scores of snow plows throughout the county swept all main roads

FOURTEEN employes of the Town of Esopus Highway Department worked through the night to clear township roads despite the fact they haven't been paid in two weeks due to the controversy over the super-

Paul Mercier, superintendent of township highways, could not be reached this morning. Ed Doyle, a town highway employe, told The Freeman that Mr. Mercier was driving one of the plows. Mr. Doyle reported that two roads were "under control" and that sanding crews had been sent out | Congress Again after plowing operations had been completed.

MR. MERCIER said in a statetheir decision not to work yesterday and went back to their jobs when the snow began to

he spoke as a representative of

ALL MAIN roads were reported open today. The New York throughout the night.

The county began digging out early today as hundreds of men, women and children took shovels

busy cleaning streets this morning. Plows in these villages and day he "felt highly honored" and seph Orr, of 191 Elmendorf Ellenville and Saugerties were most of the night.

ment reported streets in good shape. Snow was being loaded into trucks and removed. All cars will be cleared off the

A SPOKESMAN for the Ul- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) ster County Highway Depart-ment reported that all of its equipment—some 40 plows—had been out all night. The county started plowing about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, William Eselby, a county employe, said. He said there had been some cars stalled here and there but that everything was "pretty well opened up" by this morning. Luckily, the wind let up about 3 o'clock this morning, he said, greatly assisting the work of the county crews.

The Thruway Authority office at the Kingston interchange reported that plows kept the Moscow that Nikita Khrushchev super-highway clear during the night, although "quite a few" cars got stuck.

Trailway buses reported that all of its buses had run on time during the storm but the Greyhound office here had some run-

in Kingston from Montreal at 7 p. m. arrived at 11 p. m. yester- Stalin's secretary and known as (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) Stalin's secretary and known as his "eyes and ears," showed up

J. ERNEST WHARTON

Wharton Is Choice of **Favored for GOP**

J. Ernest Wharton, representative in Congress from the 29th ment yesterday that town high-way employes, who reconsidered recommended Friday afternoon many streets which had been

pile up, had decided to return Congressional Committee from after crews had made them passfrom Florida, were killed when their car skidded on the New tractor, who told The Freeman nor Clinton Hotel here.

Many storm deaths were at- Town of Esopus business men, this city, a committeeman from tributed to overexertion or to said the town highway employes Ulster county, said Wharton was deserved the highest commenda- the choice of the meeting "be-In Ohio, a four-year-old boy tion for their decision to man cause of his outstanding record snow equipment as the storm as a legislator since his first

> Committee members at yesterday's session besides Ulster's Senator Wicks were representa-State Thruway remained open tives from Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Schoharie counties.

> RECOMMENDATION is tanin hand to clear walks and cial county conventions held driveways. Drifts in some places previous to Primary Day, when were reported four or five feet enrolled members of political parties vote to put names on

throughout the county worked would make a strong bid for re- street, the report said. election if he receives the official According to Police Chief Ray The Saugerties Police Depart- GOP nomination. And, he mond Van Buren plows found it pledged to devote himself to the necessary to travel in the best interests of his district if opposite direction on uptown he is returned to Congress.

streets tonight so the plows can Wharton, yesterday's meeting were set for one-way plowing

City Crews Plow All Last Night 2 Hurt in Year's Heaviest Blizzard

A stinging 12-inch snow, whipped by strong winds, left the city with the herculean task of digging itself out of the unseasonal storm in which numerous cars were stalled two people were injured, visitors were stranded and transportation was disrupted.

The clean-up job today was expected to get an assist from moderating temperatures, causing a thaw which would melt

slippery streets and sidewalks. Max J. Oppenheimer, assistant superintendent of the board of public works, told The Freeman this morning that crews, which had been working around the clock, were "picking up the odds and ends." He said snow loaders would begin snow removal in the downtown, central and uptown business sections at

PLOWS WERE out all night, he said having begun work on Sanding crews started to eliminate icy conditions on principal streets and hills at 10:15 a. m. plowed Friday night would have to be replowed because they had MEMBERS of the Republican become clogged by drifting snow

A Kingston couple received minor injuries when their 1955 coupe was in collision with a city snow plow on North Front

street at 12:15 a. m. today, police reported. Injured were Louis Levine, of 91 Fairmont avenue, and his wife Paula. Mr. Levine received a cut below his lower lip and Mrs. Levine sustained a bump

on the head, police said. Both were treated at Kingston Hos-POLICE SAID Mr. Levine reported at headquarters that as

traveling east on North Front street. The car was damaged on the front end, police reported.

one-way streets because as it had BESIDES recommending board of public works the blades widen the roads, it was reported. elected delegates and alternates and had to travel in an opposite

Attack on Stalin Shakes Reds

KhrushchevDenounces Ex-Chief as Murderer

London, March 17 (A)-The two hours late for an appoint. Kremlin's top lieutenants in Lon- ment on his tour of British don showed signs of being shaken power stations. The lack of today by reports leaking out of Soviet official. denounced Stalin as a blunder- is here in his new role as Soviet

secretary of the Communist the denunciation by Khrushchev. caused riots in Tbilisi (Tiflis), in Stalin's home state of Georgia, protesting the discrediting of the onetime dictator.

Georgi Malenkov, for years

Interesting Exhibits Are Carded for 9th Lions Show

ninth annual Industrial Expo- Tillson. Lions Club.

Smith of the Lions Exposition make paper at the booth. committee points out.

turns out paper from pulp, elec- trailer which carries all its own I will perhaps have something to hibits. The mural of the bridge (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

sition and Home Show March | The paper-maker model will | cent Communist Party Congress

20-24 sponsored by the Kingston reproduce the 80-foot Four- in Moscow. Most of these will be set up ceives pulp at one end and turns to comment on the reports to-

by area firms but a few from out paper at the other. The day. His usual smiling self, model will be supplemented by Malenkov replied: cluded, Chairman Warren F. a small hand press which will "I have not had time to study There will be a demonstration | He added: A model of a machine that of Hotpoint appliances in a large

punctuality is unusual in a Malenkov, a deposed premier,

report published here said Malen-The denunciation by the first kov was personally mentioned in Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik at almost the last minute ference with the Japanese envoy,

Shuichi Matsumoto, in another of their periodic meetings on a proposed Soviet-Japanese peace ing Malenkov. The latter gave Lights blazed in Malenkov's

room in the Soviet embassy until way past midnight last night. A Soviet official said Malenkov A number of interesting ex- will be part of an exhibit set up was busy reading translations of hibits will be featured in the by P. Ballantine and Sons of British press dispatches saying Khrushchev had denounced Stalin in a secret session of the re-

drinier paper machine which re- A newsman asked Malenkov

the report in detail." "When I have time to study it

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received p. m. Worship service, 8 p. m. Spirit." by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 noon at the downtown editorial p. m.

tor-Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister-Worship service with sermon at 11:15 a. m.

Rosendale Reformed Church— Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Youth fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, ning service, 8 p. m.

Worship service every Sunday minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church. the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder,

mon at 10 o'clock.

Woodstock Lutheran Church, supply pastor-Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Fred H. Deming, minister-Wor- indoctrination sermon. ship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE CLOSING

THE ALLIANCE

Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor

The Meaning of the Cross

pretations."

died for us."

deemed us from the curse of the Law, being made a curse

for us."—"Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the

"Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation (recon-

ciliation) for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for

the sins of the whole world."—"The blood of Jesus Christ,

Remember, the above are not interpretations. They are

simple Bible statements. The Scripture, then, leaves no

one in doubt as to why Jesus died. He died to pay the pun-

ishment and to remove the guilt of all the sins of all the

world-so that all who in faith accept Him as their Ran-

That, and that above all else, is the message of the

Christian Church to the world today. Have you found your

suffice to illustrate:

FRANKLIN at PINE STREET

PARDON

sin of the world."

His Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

som and Redeemer might go free.

pardon in that Word?

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Divine Services Sundays 10:30 A. M.

Mid-Week Lenten

Wednesdays 7:30 P. M.

SERVICES OF THE YOUTH CRUSADE

11:00 A. M. -

3:30 P. M. -

7:30 P. M. -

No event in human history has

been as variously interpreted as the

death of Jesus Christ. And yet there

is no reason for these various "inter-

death of Christ do not need inter-

preting as much as they need read-

ing. A mosaic of Bible quotes will

His own self bore our sins in His

own body on the cross."-"God com-

mendeth His love toward us in that,

while we were yet sinners, Christ

Just for the unjust."-"Christ died

for the ungodly."-"Christ hath re-

"Christ suffered for our sins, the

"Christ died for our sins."-"Who

The Bible's statements on the

REV. MORELAND

Preaching

GREAT

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MUSICALE

7 Musical

Instruments.

Vocal Selections

FAMILY NIGHT

Special Musical Program

Rev. Moreland, preaching

KINGSTON, N. Y.

(Notices for this column will a. m. Young people's hour, 7:30

Cottekill Reformed Church, Rev. Benjamin Schloten, ministhe Rev. Scott E. Vining, pas- ter-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, "Facing the Cross." sermon topic, "The Must of a

> Dvotional and preaching, 11:30. At 3:30 p. m. preaching by the Rev. Thompson of Poughkeepsie with the trustees in charge. Preaching 8 p. m. by the pastor.

tor—Church school 9:45 a. m. a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. 7:30 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Eve- The Rev. L. C. Cox of Schenectady will preach. All members Friends Meeting House, Till- and friends are invited. Monday son-Sunday school for all ages, night missionary meeting. Wednesday night, worship at at 11 a. m., Richard B. Talleur Riverview Baptist Church. Choirs will rehearse following

minister — Church school 9:45 Larry G. Wincentsen, pastor—
a. m. Worship service 10:45 Church school will meet at 9 Fr. A. Appleton Packard, OHC. program will be offered by the a. m. Morning worship services Krumville Reformed Church, membership class will meet at the Rev. Richard B. Coons, min- 7:30 p. m. at the Phoenicia ister - Sunday school at 9:15 church. The topic for discussion a. m. Worship service with ser- will be "The Organization and school services and instruction meeting and senior choir. Thurs- at 10 a. m. The worship service Purpose of the Methodist Chichester Community Church." The Methodist Men Church the Rev. Olney E. Cook, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. The Youth Membership class will meet at 4 p. m. Saturday, March

New Apostolic Church, 164 for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, A. B. Washington, pastor-Sunrector — Sunday school 9 a. m. day school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, worship, 11 a. m. Spiritual hour, Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- 8 p. m. Broadcast, 10:30. Tuesservices are held the second the pastor and prayer for the dren is held the last Sunday of night the deacons are in charge. On Sunday at 3:30 p. m. the or-East Kingston and Glasco place with Bishop Littlehorn of Methodist Churches, the Rev. Paterson, N. J. preaching the

> First Assembly of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Edward J.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, Shokan Reformed Church, the minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m.

Church of the Living God, 284 Sunday. Young People's Meet-North street, the Rev. B. Botts, ing, 7 p, m. Worship service at

Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-incharge-7:45 a. m., Holy Com- p. m. munion and sermon on "The Sacrament of Holy Penance," at 229 East Strand street, the Rev. 11:20 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Oscar Palmer, pastor — Sunday evening prayer, litany and ser- school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional Lanesville Methodist, the Rev. mon at St. John's, High Falls. service by the deacon, 10:30

> Saint John's Episcopal Missionary Circle. Night services by Fr. Arnold. 10:10 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon on "The Sacrament of Holy Penwill attend this service. Wednes-

Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister -Public worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon, "Facing the Cross." 11 lowed by choir practice. Guest day night is Bible teaching by a. m., church school. Adult Bible service with Stations of the dren are asked to bring them to class taught by Miss Florence N. Cross at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 7 termediate Christian Endeavor girls group will meet in the Society meets. Wednesday, 3:30 church. Services are under the p. m., junior Christian Endeavor dination of deacons will take Society meets. 7:30 p. m., Meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Clove Reformed Church, High Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg pastor-Sunday school at 8:50 a. m., morning worship at 9:45. service at Glasco, 11 a. m. Bible Klaus, minister-Sunday school, Christian Endeavor meets in the 9:45 a. m. with departments for Sunday school rooms at 7 p. m. will be in the parish hall. 7:30 all ages. Morning worship, 11 A nursery is provided during p. m. Young adults meet at St. a. m. with sermon by the pastor. the morning worship hour for Peter's rectory, Stone Ridge.

> Stone Ridge, the Rev. Roy P. are gathering at the church Satsermon topic this Sunday will be: "A Soul For Sale." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. in Clove Reformed Church. A nursery is provided each week so that parents of small children may attend worship. All are invited to join with us in our wor-

South Rondout Methodist children. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. Church, Connelly, the Rev. John weekday church school; 3:15 L. Riebhoff, pastor — Morning p. m. catechetical class; 7:45 worship, 9:15 a. m. Sermon, "His p. m. Lenten vespers with ser-Life, a Ransom for Many." At mon by the pastor, "God Speaks 3:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship skit of His Suffering Servant." At rehearsal. This group will pre- 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. The sent the skits in a sub-district public is cordially invited to all youth rally, 8 p. m. at Roxbury.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten
service. The Rev. George P.
Hurley
Rev. He Werner, pastor of the Saugerties

a. m. Congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The Rev. Earl S. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Missionary Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of This Sunday, the Sacrament of Sunday, the Sacrament of Sunday, the Sacrament of Senior choir director; Mrs. Irene Society of Christian Endeavor. Tuesday, 7 to all services. Monday, 8 p. m., worship services. Church school meets every Sunday at 9:45. This Sunday, the Sacrament of Senior choir director; Mrs. Irene Society of Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Senior choir director; Mrs. Irene Society of Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of School at 11 a. m. The Rev. Earl S. Sunday, the Sacrament of Senior choir director; Mrs. Irene cum School, New Rochelle, will Mrs. Virgil Crisman. Mrs. H. C. occupy the pulpit. The last fam- Schmalzriedt will be the leader; ily supper will be served in fel- 7:30 p. m. Lenten service, "The lowship hall, Thursday at 6 Exhausted Saviour." At 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scienservice and Sunday school at 11 the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbera. m. with sermon on "Matter." ger, rector—Holy Communion 8

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of Immanul Evangelical Lutherworship. A nursery for the care an Church, Livingston street, of young children is provided the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor during the service; 7 p. m., - Sunday school and Bible meeting of Elcor-teens. Monday, classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular

New Paltz as guest speaker. All 7:15 p. m., meeting of Cub pack worship service, 10:30 a. m. class. Church service at 11 Trinity Methodist Church, hour in the sanctuary of the young people are invited. At 7:30 9. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of with a sermon on the theme a. m. Reception of new mem- Wurts and Hunter streets, the church. Miss Brink will speak p. m. evangelistic service; 10:30 Troop and Post 9; 8 p. m., meet- "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." bers. Sermon theme, "One Way Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor. again at 6 p. m. when she will p. m. Revival time on ABC net- ing of Redeemer Women's Club Confirmation class will be exam- Faith!" A nursery school is be- Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- show slides in the parish room. work. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. in the parish house. Wednesday, ined in this service. The sixth ing conducted in the church asprayer meeting and Bible study of the subject, "The Holy tion class; 4 p. m. youth choir held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. parents who wish to attend A nursery is held each Sunday at this time. Federated Men's rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten service with meditation with a sermon on the theme services. The nursery is being during the morning service. At Clubs of Kingston will hold their conducted by the senior girls of 3.50 p. m., Youth Fellowship skit annual Communion service in the on the fifth word from the of Pity." Twenty young people the Sunday school under the di- rehearsal. A fellowship team of sanctuary of this church at 7 Cross; senior choir rehearsal will be confirmed Palm Sunday, rection of Mrs. Harold Castor. six youths and the pastor will a. m. The breakfast will be after the service. Thursday, 7:30 March 25. Board of Christian Confirmation class on Monday at present "Ways We Witness for served downstairs in the parish p. m., work party of the church Education meets Monday at 8 3:45 p. m. Trinity Women's Christ" at a sub-district youth room immediately following the council; 7:30 p. m., pastor's dis- p. m. Ladies' Aid Society will Guild on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The rally in Roxbury; 6:30 p. m., service. During the hour of Acorn Hill Wesleyan Method- cussion class in the parish house. hold a covered dish supper for sixth mid-week Lenten service Youth Fellowship meeting in adult worship, a creche is proist Church, the Rev. Clarence Next Sunday, Palm Sunday its members Tuesday at 7 p. m. Will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., "The Cruci-Vided in the Crosby house for Choir rehearses Wednesday at p. m. Sermon theme, "The fixion" to be presented by Com-Church of the Nazarene, Elmeets Thursday at 8 p. m. mendorf street at Wiltwyck ave-

nue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pas-St. Mark's AME Church, the tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Rev. S. B. Chappell, minister- Classes for all ages. Morning Nelson C. Munson, interim pas-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Call worship service at 11 a. m. Ser- tor-9:45 a. m. church school; to worship 11 o'clock. Tuesday mon: "Christ Jesus Prays for 10:50 morning worship. Sermon: evening there will be choir re- You." This service to be broad- "You Can't Get Away With It!" Progressive Baptist Church, 8 hearsal. Young Peoples meeting cast over WKNY. NYPS meets Children's Sermon: "Used For be held Polm Sunday of 10.20 p. m., Wesleyan Service Guild day, 7 p. m., Communicants the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pas- Hone street—Sunday school, 10 Sunday evening from 6:30 to at 6:45 p. m. Evangel hour at What?" A supervised nursery 7:30 p. m. "Showers of Bless- for pre-school and kindergarten ings" over WKNY at 9:30 p. m. children is conducted during the Sunday. Mid-week prayer and morning service. At 7 p. m. Bap- forter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Church." A Lenten offering will 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Both Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 tist youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. Forrest R. Prindle, minister — be taken. Wednesday, 2 p. m., groups meet in the parish room. New Central Baptist Church,

Hunter, 68 Green stret.

Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-inCharge 9:15 a m Sunday Wednesday, Junior Missionary pastor—Sunday school will meet day, prayer meeting. Saturday, will begin at 11 a. m. The Adult chicken dinner under the spon- membership class will meet Sunsorship of the willing workers at day at the church at 7:30 p. m. leader, 7:30 p. m. lead "The Sacrament of Holy Pen-ance." The local Brownie troop the Elks Home on Cedar street. This is the last of the Lenten Church. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Girl Mrs. John L. Riebhoff has the Wood. At 8:15 p. m., Jonge Church of the Holy Cross Methodist Men will meet to p. m. Wiltwyck Guild will meet intermediate youth fellowship; ish room. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this day, 8 p. m., evening prayer, (Episcopal) 30 Pine Grove avelelect new officers at the regu-Paradise Soul Saving Station

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Fr. A. Appleton Packard, OHC.

Sunday Low Mass with Com
Sunday Low litany and sermon by the Rev. enue—Masses for Passion Sun- lar meeting, Monday at 8 Blooming dale Reformed Sunday Low Mass with Comthurch, Bloomington, the Rev. oseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister school in the parish hall at 9

Sunday Low Mass with Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school in the parish hall at 9

at 7 o'clock. The youth membership class will meet at the parsonin the hall. Wednesday, 2:30

p. m. religious instruction; 3:30 a. m. High Mass with sermon at York city. Anyone who has any mid-week Lenten service; 8:30 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening extra toys or games for chil-Sunday.

supervision of the Rev. R. Rawl-Plummer at 9 a. m. The service

All Saints Episcopal Church,

Rosendale, the Rev. David W.

Arnold, priest-in-charge — Holy

Communion and sermon by Fr.

tor-Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday church school; 10:45 a. m. the tor, "He That Is of God." A supminister-Sunday school, 9:45 ervised nursery is provided during the service for the conveniery for small infants; 11 a. m., Oudemool, minister; Miss ence of the parents of small the Minshall electric organ, spe-Hurley Reformed Church, the cial solos, duets and trios with the sermon for both services is, chapel and primary rooms at 10 church together. At 7 p. m. land. Public is cordially invited parents who desire to attend a. m. Congregational service of Christian Endeavor. Tuesday, 7 to all services. Monday, 8 p. m.,

Stone Ridge Methodist Parish, Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor -Kripplebush worship 8:45 o'clock. Moving pictures will be Service Club. Thursday, 3:30 a. m. Kripplebush church shown of the mission countries p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. school, 9:45 a. m. Accord church school, 9 a. m. Accord worship, 10 a, m. Stone Ridge church St. John's Episcopal Church, school, 10 a. m. Stone Ridge 161 Fair street-Church Albany and Tremper avenues, worship, 11:15 a. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. MYF in church hall. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Kripplebush Wednesday evening testamonial a. m. Church school Eucharist WSCS with Mrs. Claude Christiana. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Men's Reading Room, located at 301 pected to attend this service Club in the church hall. Wednes-Fair street, is open Monday with their children. Morning day, 8 p. m., combined Lenten through Saturday from 11 a. m. prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. service in Marbletown Reformed to 4 p. m. and Tuesday evening Tuesday, Holy Communion at Church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. from 7 to 9 p. m., except holi- 10 a. m. Woman's Auxiliary hav- Stone Ridge WSCS with Mrs. days. The Bible and all author- ing finished the sewing assigned Lansing Hunt. Friday, 8 p. m. ized Christian Science literature will not hold the full day of combined Lenten service in Acmay be read, borrowed or pur- sewing this week. Wednesday at cord Methodist Church. Satur-7:30 the mid-week Lenten serv- day, March 24, Town and Counice with the Rev. Robert Ward try Commission in Stone Ridge of Ellenville being the guest Methodist Church. Monday, preacher. Choir rehearsal in the parish house Thursday at 7:30 in Accord Methodist Church. Thursday, March 29, 8 p. m. Maundy Thursday Communion Marbletown Reformed

time, also, the confirmation communicants at the manse.

series of membership classes. The Scouts at the church hall; 8 program, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Paren Club will meet in the parage Saturday morning. March 25 p. m. religious instruction; 3:30 church school. Morning worship confirmation class; 7:30 p. m. 10:45 a. m. Youth Day and Orp. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 teers of America. Presiding at theme, Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. sick. Thursday night is power Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in- p. m. the acolytes, and young sery class that will begin Palm Catherine street, the Rev. Wal- the service will be Miss Rose M. God." ter R. Washington, pastor—Sun- Crispell. Miss Ruth Harris will school with classes for all ages; day school, 10 a. m. Divine wor- lead the responsive reading; Miss 11 a. m., kindergarten for the Ponckhockie Union Congrega- ship and preaching, 11 a. m. At Carol Van Der Zee will read the convenience of parents who deson of the Order of Holy Cross in tional Church, 93 Abruyn street, 2 p. m. pastor, choir and congrescripture. All organizations will sire to attend the morning worthe Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pas- gation will leave Riverview make their regular monthly re- ship service; 4 p. m., Junior-Hi tor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Church for Albany for baptismal port at the conclusion of the Fellowship craft program with with classes for all ages. Divine services. Pastor will deliver the service. At 3:30 p. m., the annual Neil Croswell in charge; 6:30, worship service at 11 a. m. A baptismal sermon. The Rev. Dr. pig rally speaker will be the Rev. Senior-High Fellowship, regular nursery is held during the wor- J. B. Holmes will be in charge Marshall M. Smith, former pas- MYF meeting. At 7:30, United ship hour so that parents of of baptismal services. There will tor of the church, and now pas- Protestant Lenten services in St. small children may attend the be no services at 8 p. m. Tues- tor of Park Street AME Church, James Methodist Church, Fair service. Christian Endeavor So- day, 4:30 p. m. junior choir re- Peekskill. Accompanying the and Pearl streets. Stainer's "Cru-Free Methodist Church, 155 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Tremper avenue, the Rev. John At 6:30 p. m. the young people children of parents who wish to prayer, litany and sermon at St. Tuesday at 7:30 street Wednesday, 8 p. m., evening prayer, litany and sermon at St. Tuesday at 7:30 street Wednesday at 7:30 street Wed D. Howard, pastor — Sunday will hold a Christ Ambassador attend church. All are wecome school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 services of our church.

| At 6:30 p. m. the young people children of parents who wish to attend church. All are wecome school, 9:45 a. m. Preacher will be the Pev Fr A p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nanette Barrow, 53 Gill gregation. Refreshments will be the Pev Fr A p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nel-The topic of the pastor's sermon will be "A Soul For Sale."

p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nelton services at Riverview Bapmarked by the presentation of the service. At 7:30 marked by the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the service of the presentation of the presentation of the service of the presentation of the service of the presentation of the service of the presentation of the pr son H. Lewis. The choir re- tist Church with Mrs. Favorite p. m., presentation of Stainer's eminent fee hour will follow in the par- ladies' Aid Society will hold a Helping Hand Club; 8 p. m. pas- odist Church, Monday, 8 p. m., tenor. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl monthly meeting of Scouts of Troop 4: 8 p. m. RTH hearsals at 7 p. m. Thursday. E. Ardrey, speaker; 7:30 p. m. Crucifixion at St. James Meth-Sparks, baritone, and Guy Baker, clam chowder sale in the Sun- tor's aid meeting at home of regular monthly meeting of Scouts of Troop 4; 8 p. m., RTH Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school urday to clean for Easter day day school rooms Friday, March Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school urday to clean for Easter day 23 at 12 o'clock. Orders may be erine street. Saturday from Missionary Society at the home Mrs. Raymond Snyder, 153 given to any of the members of noon, a southern fried chicken of Mrs. Charles B. Walker, 43 Prospect street. Co-hostess is St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- the society. All are cordially in- dinner at 236 Catherine street. South Pine street. Tuesday, 8 Mrs. Alice Schiff. Tuesday, 7:30 an Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave- vited to the worship services of March 29 the Silvertone Singers p. m., special meeting of the or- Boy Scouts of Troop 11, Explorwill appear at Franklin AME gan committee at the parsonage. er Post 11. Wednesday, 3:45,

> sacred musical concert with the Mrs. Clarence E. Beehler, Jr., oriental bells, the musical wish to get an early start on infant Baptism will be administered. Weekly religious instruction release time for school children will be held March 21 Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Chambers room. Consistory meets Snell entitled, dominie's study. Wednesday night Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in will meet Friday, March 23 at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal schedule: Young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday, 7 p. m.; boys' and girls' choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade Friday, 3:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper Vey, minister-At 7 a. m., anthe Protestant Men's Club in the Fair Street Reformed Church. At 9:45 a. m., church school and ice of worship, 11 a. m., with Ashokan Methodist Parish, sermon by the minister on "The the Rev. John W. Grob, minister Vision Glorious." During the Morning worship and nursery service a nursery is conducted at the Ashokan Church at 9:30 in Ramsey hall for little tots so a. m.; the sermon, "God's Open that parents may be free to at- 8:30 p. m., Couples Club meet-Secret;" Sunday school, 10:45 tend worship. At 6:45 p. m., the a. m. West Hurley Church will Westminster fellowship of high have worship at 10:45 a. m. and school youth meets in ladies' Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The parlor for worship, and discuspastor will meet the membership sion of prejudices. At 7:30 p. m., class at West Hurley after the union Lenten musical program service. Glenford at St. James Methodist Church, Church will have Sunday school featuring Stainer's cantata, "The at 1:30 p. m. and worship at Crucifixion" by a community basketball practice in the gym, 2:30 p. m. MYF will meet at 7 chorus of 60 voices assisted by under the direction of Norman Breakfast Set p. m. at West Hurley Church; guest soloists. The public is in-Niles. On Friday at 4 p. m., the all youth of the churches, ages 12-23, are invited to attend. Minstrel chorus practice will be Mrs. Howell C. Lowe, former at 8 in the Sunday school room.

Niles. On Friday at 4 p. m., the pastor's class in church membership will meet for instruction in Epworth parlor. Saturday, St. Joseph's Church at 8 in the Sunday school room. missionary to China will speak 9:30 a.m., the junior boys bas-Minstrel end men's practice will be Tuesday night at the church. Specialty acts will practice Specialty acts will practice Communists." All couples of the Church are invited. Tuesday, 3:15 Wednesday night. Tuesday West not be Brownies: 7 n. m. the Junior boys basketball team will practice under the direction of Warner Miller. Sunday, April 8 at Knights of Sunday, April 8 at Knights of Wednesday night. Tuesday West p. m., the Brownies; 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednespancake supper, serving to begin day, 3:40 p. m., junior choir reat 5:30. Lenten prayer meeting hearsal; 7:15 p. m., intermediate at Glenford, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-Girl Scouts. Thursday, 8 p. m., J. Dean Dykstra, minister; the Wednesday, April 4 and are day. The Bible lesson is Mat-thew 28.

Gill Scouts. Thursday, 8 p. In., 8. Dean Synstia, fininger, available from the committee in-guest preacher, the Rev. Seth C. minister—Church school at 9:45 cluding Edward Gaynor, Robert Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Morrow of First Presbyterian a. m. with departments for all Kershaw, William Leehive, John

8:30 p. m. Immanuel Guild Cross in My Life!" Senior choir munity Chorus Choir at St. parents are worshipping in this rehearsal immediately after this James Methodist Church. Mon-church. Worship service at 11 First Baptist Church, Albany service. Junior choir rehearsal day, 10:30 a. m., Kingston Min- a. m. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. isterial Association; 3:30 p. m., preach on the subject, "Beyond Those desiring to place memor- church membership class; 7:30 Caesar" At 7:30 p. m., a renial flowers in the chancel Easter p. m., meeting of the commission dition of Stainer's "Crucifixion" Sunday are asked to please get on membership and evangelism by the community choir in St. in touch with Mrs. Henry Thiel, in the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 James Methodist Church. Monbe held Palm Sunday at 10:30 meets with the Misses Mauter- class will be conducted in the union Lenten service at St. Sunday, 7 a. m. Men's Brother- prayer fellowship in the parson- Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release James Methodist Church. Tues- hood Communion service at Fair age; 2:30 p. m., religious instructions will day, 8 p. m. Homemakers will Street Reformed Church; 9:45 tion classes; 6:30 p. m., Couples' be conducted in the parish room meet at the home of Mrs. Otto a. m. Sunday school in the Club spaghetti dinner in the and the Crosby House. At 3:15 Weaver. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. church hall with classes for all church. Thursday, 2 p. m., mem- p. m., junior choir rehearsal and training class for church mem- ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. bers of the Woman's Society of at 4 p. m., the intermediates. bership; 8 p. m. Sunshine Guild Sermon topic, "The Road of Suf- Christian Service will receive Both are held in the parish room meets at the home of Miss Alice fering" from the theme "The the Sacrament of Holy Com-Roads That Jesus Traveled." A munion. Mrs. Eighmey is in liam E. Rylance. At 6:30 p. m., nursery is held in the church charge of the Lenten offering; church family Lenten covered dish Phoenicia Methodist Church, hall for chidren whose parents 7:30 p. m., Lenten service. The supper and meeting in the parish attend church. Sunday, 2 p. m. Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of room. Couples Club will hold a cantata rehearsal; 6:45 p. m. the Saugerties Methodist Church, short business meeting after this youth fellowship in the church will be guest preacher, Friday, supper meeting. Thursday 7:30 hall with Barbara Maines as 3:30 p. m., church membership p. m., senior choir rehearsal is leader, 7:30 p. m. Stainer's "Cru- class; 8 p. m., Doer's class will held in the Crosby house under

senior choir director; Mrs. Irene E. Snell, organist; Miss Dorothy Set Final Lenten Smith, junior choir director Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; at 2:30 p. m. Senior CE meets 10:50 a. m., service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Signs." A nursery is maintained the youth fellowship will meet in the church annex. Junior CE the assembly room. The worship service, on the subject "Answered Prayer," will be led by James Priest and a business meeting will follow, led by the president, Philip Snell. At St. James Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. the community choir will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" for the fifth in the series of united Protestant Lenten services. Instead of meeting on the Young Women's Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the assembly room in order to make preparations for the sale the following day. Wednesday, 9 to 4 p. m., p. m., the final midweek Lenten service will be held. Dr. Snell will speak briefly on "God's Love," and a film entitled "The freshments. Thursday, 6 p. m. will meet for supper in the as- A cordial invitation is extended sembly room, followed by the of food and your own table service. At 6:30 p. m., senior boy's Holy Communion ices in this church.

> Fair Street Reformed Church, following the 8 a. m. Mass. will speak at the Church school Joseph Winter.

stock. Mrs. Vernon Brodhead has Crosby house. Tuesday at 3:30 welcome to all services in this Franklin Street AME Zion church. St. James Methodist Church,

Greene, pastor — 9:45 a. m., Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. church school. Morning worship Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor - Sunday worship at 11 a. m. ganization Day. Guest speaker, Sermon subject "The Ultimate Capt. John C. Banks of Volun- Security," a Lenten series on the At 9:45 Sunday church Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine street, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, under the direction of the Rev. church families. Informal wor-Old Dutch Church, Wall and Mrs. Favorite Ardrey in the ship service promptly at 7:30. a. m., classes for all ages, nurs- Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. chapel; 8 p. m., union Lenten Herbert O. Frost will conduct midweek prayer and praise serv- devotional hour. Mr. Corey will worship service, the Rev. Don Blanche M. Wagg, director of the Rev. Baptist Church, provide the music. The speaker Moreland, youth evangelist, speaker. At 3:30 p. m., Great A. Burke, minister of music; Pastor. The Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mrs. Favorite pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Ardrey will be the guest speak- Fleischmanns. Thursday 11 a. m., Rev. Ronald Ripley playing on organist—Early service at 8:45 er. Thursday, 8 p. m., renovating church staff meeting; 3:45 junior the cowbells, the marimba, the for the convenience of those who committee will meet at the choir; 7:30, sanctuary choir; home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. 7:30, building and improvement glasses, accordian, piano and Sunday. This service is held Greaux, 55 Van Buren street. committee will meet in junior Mrs. Payne will play throughout the year. Regular Saturday, 5:30 p. m., Lenten room. Holy Week services, beservice at 11 a. m. The title of supper at the home of Mrs. Sally ginning with Palm Sunday night, Bowen, 58 Meadow street. An- United Protestant Lenten serv-Rev. Herbert C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., BD, pastor—Sunday school Mr. Payne. At 7:30 p. m., Good Them usic for this Sunday's 6:30 a. m., will be followed by a Noonday services, 12:25-12:55 in Methodist Church, will be guest 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 News hour, last service of the service is the cantata, "Gallia," fellowship breakfast to which all Old Dutch; Maundy Thursday a. m. with topic: "Forsaken of Youth Crusade with special mu- by Gounod and a solo, "Cal- members and friends are invited. Holy Communion at St. James, Rondout Presbyterian Church, God." A nursery will be conduct- sic by the Rev. Mr. Ripley, the vary," by Rodney, sung by John Reservations should be made 8 p. m.; Good Friday, three hour Wurts and Spring streets— ed during the worship service so Church school meets in the that mother and dad may attend sermon by the Rev. Mr. More- infants and little children of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 12-3 p. m. Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 12-3 p. m. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the

Service Thursday

For the third and final service of the annual Lenten series for the care of small children Church, Elmendorf street and while parents worship. At-6:30 Tremper avenue, Thursday at 8 be the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pas-

> ian Church, Orange, N. J. so impressed and inspired the coming for this second engage-

College, West Virginia, and I. Lindquist, who is known to many in Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Morrow served Presbyterian Churches in Gettysburg and Pottsville, Pa., and in Cumber-

The service will be conducted Merrihew, organist and choir di-

St. Joseph's Church Holy Columbus building immediately

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Law-rence Gollnick, DD, pastor—The public is invited. Senior for men and women. Miss Su-William Phillips, Frank Reis, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Jun- choir holds rehearsal at the close zanne Brink, missionary to Harold Reis, Nicholas Reis, ior sermon, "Grateful Heart!" of Lenten service. Friday, 4 Japan, who is now home on fur-James Ryan, Thomas Seche, Pastor's class will meet at this p. m., pastor's class for young lough will be our guest. She William Sill, Willet Titus and

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Thurs., Mar. 22 8 P. M.

"THE ATTRACTION OF THE CROSS"

by the Senior Choir.

3 Liberty street, Ellenville was Church of Beacon. Surviving are taken to Benedictine Hospital for X-ray late this morning and released following a two-car collision on Route 209 at Riverside Park, Hurley.

Church of Beacon. Surving are a son, Van Vleck H. VosBurgh of West Hartford, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. G. Herbert Delision on Route 209 at Riverside Park, Hurley.

said Balotin was traveling south John Janson of Aurora, Ohio; on Route 209 over a small hill also, three grandchildren and when another passenger car op- five great-grandchildren. The fuerated by John Joseph Browne, neral will be held Monday at 2 19, of RD 3, Box 57 Kingston p. m. from First Presbyterian came out of a side lane into the Church Beacon. Burial will be highway. Balotin applied brakes in Fishkill Rural Cemetery. and tried to swing away to avoid Friends may call at Mac Glascollision but lacked control on son Funeral Chapel, Main street, hard-packed snow Alecca said. Beacon, Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Browne told Alecca that he tried to pull ahead across Route 209 to avoid impact. Balotin was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Schultz Ambulance.

DIED

BARNUM-In this city, March, three sons, Edmund W. Lamb, 17, 1956 Paul E. Barnum. Comforter, Wynkoop Place on nelly; 13 grandchildren and sevand friends are invited. Inter- funeral will be held from the ment in the Riverview Cemetery, home of her son, Edmund Lamb, Port Ewen. Friends may call at 189 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 the residence, 186 Highland ave- a. m., thence to St. Joseph's nue on Sunday and Monday be- Church where at 9:30 a. m. a tween the hours of 2 and 4 and high Mass of requiem will be of-7 and 9 o'clock.

BERGH - At Brooklyn, N. Y., March 15, 1956, Olive Crispell Bergh, daughter of the late Charles T. Crispell; wife of Aksel Bergh; mother of Virgil T. Krow of New York city; daughter of Mrs. Rosella May Van Note Crispell; sister of Mrs. Cora Schraedley and Oakley B., Burgell T., and Charles G. Crispell; grandmother of Kathy K. Krow.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday, March 19, 1956, at 2 p. m. Friends may call any time after 7 p.m. Saturday. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

LAMB-In this city Saturday, March 17, 1956 Mrs. Elizabeth (Doolan) Lamb, mother of Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker of Walden; Mrs. Gertrude Haynes, Onteora Trail; Edmund W.

Lamb, 189 Smith Ave. on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Communities Fire Company held St. Mary's Cemetery.

Road, beloved wife of the late Addison; loving mother of Bert thony of Baltimore, Md.

nicia. Interment in the family of the Air Force Reserves. plot in the Pine Hill Cemetery.

TURCK - John, of 27 Lindsley Ave. on Friday, March 16, Mrs. Anthony Sottile, Mrs. Constantine Ambrose, Nicholas of the committee in charge. J. and Charles J. Turck, brother of Frank Turck, also surviving are 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the H. Simpson Funeral

Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 o'clock Sunday.

Memoriam In memory of Pearl Bush

Doyle who died March 18, 1949. Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away. MOTHER Memoriam

our dear husband and father, tered a bus for a trip to New Grover Haley, who passed away York city April 11. one year ago March 18, 1955.

There is a special heaven Where your kindly soul has gone. To sleep and rest in silent peace And never suffer any more.

It's sad to think your voice is still The voice we loved so well. We bend in reverence to God's will But our sorrows none can tell

And mingled with our sadness Comes the thought that while on

You filled our hearts with gladness. And nobly proved your worth. The peaceful hours we once enjoyed How sweet their memory still

Now there's just an empty chair No one could ever fill. We say a prayer with silent tears
If we could only have you here

what can we ever do When God wants you home up there.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. A. Lincoln VosBurgh Mrs. A. Lincoln VosBurgh, 87, of Beacon died in this city Thursday. She was a member of Martin Elliott Balotin, 18, of the DAR and First Presbyterian Deputy Sheriff Tony Alecca Montclair, N. J.; a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb died in Kingston today following a long illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker of Walden, Mrs. Gertrude Haynes of Onteora Trail and Mrs. James Costello, Kingston; this city; John P. of Rosendale Funeral at the Church of the and Thomas J. Lamb of Con-Relatives eral nieces and nephews. The fered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Paul E. Barnum

Paul E. Barnum, 53, died in this city today. The funeral will be held at Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the residence, 186 Highland avenue Sunday and Monday between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Surviving are his wife, the former Kathryn Cole; three daughters Mrs. Robert West of Connelly; Mrs. Bertrand K. Burr of Kingston and Mrs. Robert Scheffel of Barnum of Beacon; two sisters, Mrs. Philip Goertz of Salt Point and Miss Ruth Barnum of Thiells; also seven grandchildren he was saying." He was a mail carrier in Kingston Main Post Office for many years and was a member of Funeral will be held from the as pianist of Mendelssohn of years speaks for itself." home of her son, Edmund W. which he has been a member BIDDING against Sen. Estes for many years.

Clintondale

Clintondale, March 17-Allied its annual banquet Monday night MAYES - At rest in this city at Elmbrook Inn, Newburgh, on March 15, 1956, Mary with 75 members and guests at-Mayes (nee Cure) of the Plank tending. John Jacobs, president of the campany, acted as toast- farmers were entitled to "not of the Plank Road, and An- master and introduced officers of Highland, New Paltz, Mo-

Funeral services Sunday af- dena, Gardiner, Plattekill and ternoon 2:30 o'clock from the Wallkill companies and the guest Gormley Funeral Home, Phoe- speaker Captain Donald O'Dell

The ladies of Clintondale Grange will hold a food sale at Ralph VanSiclen's store Satur-1956. Husband of the late day. The sale will start at 2 Theresa O. Turck, father of p. m. Mrs. Raymond Sharp and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert a house-warming party at their home Friday night. Guests were Mrs. Pauline Auchmoody of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Montrola, Mrs. Harold L. Dingee, Miss Irene Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Atkins, Mrs. Chester Ackhart, Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jansen

of Modela. Mrs. Jesse Stanfield is visiting relatives at Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee, Mrs. Edythe Ackhart and William Minard Sr. attended a party at the Friends meeting house in Poughkeepsie Saturday night. Allan H. Dingee of Pough-

keepsie will be guest soloist at the Friends Church Sunday morning The Modena - Clintondale unit In sad and loving memory of of the Home Bureau have char-

> The Rev. Jesse Stanfield and Mrs. Jennie Minard were Sun- Joseph Garriety and Miss Esther day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Riseley spent Monday in Mar-

sell Minard. Andrew Montrola visited his

mother in New Jersey Saturday, sick list. Joseph Sinagra has returned from a trip to Ithaca where he at Shandaken in a group as part attended a convention of air con- of the observance of National ditioner dealers.

Clintondale Methodist Church ley and Mrs. Richard Lorenz.

Clintondale 4-H Club has been presented with a set of American 4-H flags for its exhibit at the Van Siclen store during Na- Empt of Montgomery spent Fritional 4-H Week. The members day with his sister, Mrs. Kathshowed their three favorite pro- eryn Merrihew. weeks minstrel show was suc- this place.

The official board of the Meth- some time at the home of his at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Hobert Smalley and outlined the stewards plans for the year, town has been spending a week Mrs. Albina Orlowski of Platte- with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrikill attended and explained the hew.

The second session of First stock was a dinner guest of Mr. pounds (\$14,000) for information. Tuesday in Ulster Blood Assurance Plan. Aid classes was held Tuesday and Mrs. Floyd Brown Saturday. night at the Plattekill School with Mrs. William Gilmour in meet at Krumville Reformed to find lodgings elsewhere.

Confession Is Hard Job hew and daughters, Doris and in the heart of the capital city. Camden, N. J. (P)-It was a rihew were dinner guests of Mr. hard job but Ernest Loughlin, and Mrs. Lester Barringer Sat-22, finally convinced police he stole four parking meters. "I want to confess stealing four parking meters," he informed parking meters," he informed son called at the home of Mrs. Detective George Ellis. "But Esther Wood and brother Ward that's impossible," Ellis replied. Sunday evening. "We don't have any record of Loughlin took Ellis to his home the continental United States ar- a search for rebel ringleaders. New World were brought to the was "knocking" them off the and showed him the four meters rived in the Plymouth colony in The governor inspected army West Indies by Columbus in roads. Troopers reported no hidden behind the furnace.



HE "FLIES" THROUGH THE AIR - Twelve-year-old Eric Peterson of Potomac Vista, Md., has a gnawing appetite for things aeronautical. That's why he's jumping off this rooftop with a tattered bedspread for a parachute. Eric discovered that when he jumped from a bank his coat billowed out behind him like a parachute. So he hunted up this bedspread, climbed to the roof of a pump house and gave it a try. Now he takes a running start and jumps. Aside from some knee and elbow bruises, parachute jumper Eric has made every leap a successful one.

Adlai Hits Ike On Farm Policy

Moorhead, Minn., March 17 (AP) -Adlai Stevenson told a farm

hasn't changed since 1952. He said they were "just a little bit occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble include occupied by some 60-odd ex- the string ensemble ensemble ex- the string ensemb Rosendale; Mrs. James Costello, this city; and Thomas also served as organist of the added: "As for the President—behind schedule." church. Mr. Barnum also served | well, the record of the last three

> Kefauver of Tennessee for farmplowing contest there four years

He quoted Eisenhower as havthe price support laws then on the books and that he believed merely 90 per cent of parity but full parity.

Allaben

Allaben, March 17-District Superintendent the Rev. Paul Hosier of Ferndale held quarterly meetings at the Free Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday evenings and conducted Mrs. Ruth Rhodes are chairmen Sunday services. It was announced that the district Sun-A group of friends tendered day school contest begins March

and Mrs. Lester Grant spent Friday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and family spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Garrity and son Edward of Grand Gorge spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gar-

John are visiting relatives in

this place. Arthur Frasier of Phoenicia was a caller in this place Satur- that a tree limb fell and knocked day afternoon.

Veterans Hospital, Albany. Mrs. George Rosa of Bushnell-

ville visited at the home of her brother, Charles White Wednes-

Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward G. West, Mrs.

garetville Miss Delores Platt is on the

Girl Scouts attended church Girl Scout Week. Troop 85 and The Sacrament of the Lord's Brownies of Troop 87 attended Supper will be observed at the with leaders Miss Esther Rise-

Krumville

Krumville, March 17 - Harry

jects, gardening, poultry and The Rev. and Mrs. Richard pheasant raising. George Rusk, Coons called Saturday after- to many persons who jammed last years. club leader reports that last noon on some of the families of the hotel trying to secure a John Barringer is spending

odist Church met Tuesday night daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. George Dekay of Middle-

Mrs. Lena Burgher of Wood-

Jennifer and Mrs. Kathryn Mer-

any having been stolen." So First dairy cattle brought to was clamped on the town during

direction in order "to throw the

snow to the right of the plow." Transportation companies re- tra Protection Co. of Albany belt audience yesterday that ported today that their sched- (lightning rods), David Mitchell Kingston; his father, Frank W. President Eisenhower in a 1952 ules, for the most part, had re- of Middletown (farm equipcampaign talk on farm policy, turned to normal after experiment), Ulster Homes of Wood-"perhaps didn't understand what encing some difficulty Friday Ridge, Goshen Saddle and Harnight. Bus companies in and out ness Co., Tupperware of Hud-Stevenson said his own posi- of the city reported trips running son (plastic self-sealing containtion on farm price supports on schedule. Greyhound Lines ers for ice boxes), etc..

> A SPOKESMAN at the Kingston City Transportation Corporation Said all buses "were soing to said all buses to tion said all buses "were going avenue. er support in next Tuesday's good today." It was reported er support in next Tuesday's good today. It was reported that there was some disruption of the Exposition last year, hue, Beverly Freligh, Marion spoke at Kasson. He and Eisen- in service last night "and some pointed out that most of the Swart, Phyllis Garrison, and buses were pulled in about 9 Lions members on the Exposi- Kathleen Aiello. Members of the

ing said then that he supported disclosed a heavy load of tele- local Exposition has in the past rence Hunter, Joseph Scarselli,

While the fire department was The show opens at 7 p. m. not called out during the storm, Tuesday and continues each the police department reported a night through Saturday. Mayor deluge of calls.

blocked streets were the major mayor cuts the ribbon and the complaint. A blotter notation at 4:27 p. m. said a complaint had been received that the Boulvard was blocked and buses were unable to get through. Officer Gerald McCloskey reported at 4:45 p. m. that the Wurts street hill was blocked. Shortly afterward police received a report that friendly with him." Abeel street near Broadway was blocked with trucks. The board in Moscow's new

of public works sanding crews leadership," Khrushchev prewere notified in both cases. At 12:01 a. m. today police reported that at 10:30 o'clock last Mrs. Claude Ashley and son, night a city plow knocked down a safety zone pole at Broadway Pearl street. The New York Tele-

public works were notified. Officers Joseph Keller and William H. Cruickshank of that street lights in the Broad- that "rumors" were circulating Big Indian was a caller here way and East Chester street in Russia about the bitter per-

> POLICE REPORTED that some stores had begun closing as early as 5 p. m. because of bad storm conditions. Many activities and meetings were also

The Governor Clinton Hotel reported it was filled to capacity because many motorists could no longer travel. A spokesman said many people were turned away. It was added that many motorists left the Thruway at Kingston and decided to stay overnight because of hazardous traveling. Many of the overnight guests were skiers from the New York metropolitan area. Coffee was served in the lobby

Terrorists . . .

after 75 residents of the zone had refused in an outdoor inquiry back into the Cominform bloc. court to divulge any information on the killings. The Cyproits ig- Vols Will Meet nored a British offer of 5,000

TWENTY SHOPS were The Classis of Ulster will down and 10 families were told

> bombs in a locked carpenter's ster Hose Company No. 5, Alshop in the zone and a sack of bany avenue extension. gunpowder in a tiny church. The Fred C. Harder, secretary, said unplowed. Highland state police

day on Limassol, the island's big- resented at the session. gest port of entry. The curfew units at the port yesterday. 1495.

100,000 to March In Irish Parade

weather or foul, the wearers 'o the green march up Fifth avenue at noon today in New York's

Shehan said last night the Irish nicipal building. would march whatever the more than 100,000 marchers. ster, John A. Costello, is to wit- Cunningham. ness the parade from the official reviewing stand.

tello presented President Eisenbought from home.

Eisenhower responded by giving Costello a signed photograph serve as clerk. of himself in a silver frame.

visit the ship at her Hudson river trumpet for dinner music in a lision.

Open house will be from 1 to with the Navy band. p. m. today and tomorrow. The destroyer was named for the four Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, Iowa, who died in the battle of Guadalcanal.

Interesting . . .

be sponsored by Mission Wood Products, Inc.

Also exhibiting will be the Kingston Boys Club, which will chestra. show some of its craft work and activities, and the Kingston Sawyer Benefit Show Igniters, local hot-rod club. Some of the out-of-town exhibits will be sponsored by Elec-

hibitors, Mr. Smith reported.

p. m. when the going got bad." tion committee have worked on Double Quartet include John A spot check of taxi companies the show for a number of years. Ferraro, Joseph Iannone, James

phone calls and one company received wide recognition and William Winston, and David said it discontinued service at 8 that he anticipates a similar re- Hymes. p. m., "when we got about three sult this year. He would like to hours behind schedule on our see a story about the show in has studied violin since the age calls." All reported some travel- the Lions International maga- of six and has played with ing difficulties last night but zine. Such a story would mean Jamestown Civic Orchestra, St. service was back on schedule international publicity for Kingston, he said.

and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang will officially open the Exposi-STALLED CARS which tion Tuesday night when the doors swing open to the public.

Mhrushchev

nist Party boss, Malenkov replied testily:

"Yes, of course I am still As the dominant personality sumably was responsible for dropping Malenkov out of the

premiership a year ago. The reports of the Khrushchev speech filtered through diploand Henry street. Another re- matic sources in Europe. So far port was received at 8:55 p. m. no direct dispatches have come from western correspondents in a line of telephone wires down Moscow. But the diplomatic re-Fred Ashley is a patient in near Washington avenue and ports from Moscow pictured the Soviet capital as ridden with phone Company and the board of rumors about the Khrushchev speech on the dead dictator.

The British foreign office said Carlo Perry reported at 9 p. m. it had known for about a week area were going on and off ap-sonal attack. British officials parently due to a short circuit. said privately they had heard, too, about the trouble in Georgia. But the official foreign office spokesman refused to comment

on that report. Some British and western kill. diplomatic experts with access to dispatches from Moscow cautioned that some published ac- the agenda will include discuscounts of Khrushchev's state- sion on 1956 Camp Tri-Mount, ments might be exaggerated.

the west that Russia is now for spring. ruled by more reasonable men. A Yugoslav diplomatic source,

confessed he himself lived in Khrushchev was said to have made the statement to Marshal Tito in Belgrade last May when

Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin visited the Yugo-

The March meeting of the Ul- schedule, it was reported. ster County Volunteer Firemen's
Association will be held at the
Town of Ulster next Tuesday
Trooper J. E. Gifton of the
Kingston state police said he
had driven from Monticello this
morning, that the highways had
hard-packed snow on them but The zone is a densely-popu- Association will be held at the had driven from Monticello this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merri- lated area of 80,000 square yards Town of Ulster next Tuesday morning, that the highways had PARATROOPERS found five Association will be guests of Ul- were passable.

> priest in charge of the church important business would come reported a "tough night," all before the meeting and all com- main roads O.K. Troopers at Harding lifted the curfew to- panies are requested to be rep- this station said there were some First dairy cattle to reach the and dangerous but that the sun

Saugerties **Village Election** New York, March 17 (A)—Fair CPP Candidates **Are Not Opposed**

giant St. Patrick's Day parade. Saugerties, March 17-Trus-Street department crews tee candidates of the Citizens worked during the night to clear Protective Party will be unop- Beach on Long Island the parade route of snow and posed at the annual election of ..PARADE CHAIRMAN John J. clerk's office in Saugerties Mu-

Ireland's visiting prime min-seph E. Vozdik and David S.

Trustees Eugene F. Thornton, day.

Members of the string ensemble have had several years' ex-THE NAVY, meanwhile, in- perience in the field of music.

State Teachers College, with the Pacific coast. Amherst Symphony Orchestra, and with the Buffalo Civic Or-

Will Feature Strings

Saugerties, March 17-Two groups of musicians, Saugerties stock, Frozen Foods of Stone School Sextet and Quartet, will perform at the Sawyer Spectacular Friday at 8 p. m. in Saugerties High School auditorium, in addition to the vocal and in-A total of 110 booths will be strumental soloists. Members of Villio Arvi, Dr. Herman Ash, He said an estimated 20,000 Mrs. Graham Barhuff, Miss Mil- burgh 18 and snow; St. Louis 31 Plante, and Miss Eleanor With- clear; Denver 42 and clear; President Harry Gold of the erill. Members of the Girls' Sex- Seattle 44 and clear. Mr. Smith said today that the Stay, James Mergendahl, Law- San Francisco, Calif.

> Miss Mildred Brady, violinist, Bonaventure Symphony, Alfred University Orchestra, Oneonta Civic Orchestra, and Amherst Symphony Orchestra.

Winthrop Emmons, violinist, studied privately as a young boy. He has played with Eastman School of Music Orchestra, and Cornell Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate of the music course at Ithaca College. John Erickson, violinist, has

studied violin privately in recent He began his study in Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Eugene La Plante, accompanist, began the study of piano at the age of eight. She

has accompanied many choruses,

glee clubs, and soloists. She has also done solo work Miss Eleanor Witherill, violinist, has studied violin privately for many years. She played with the Boston Conservatory of Music Orchestra and teaches

The members of the Sextet and Quartet have all received vocal training at Saugerties High School. They have performed locally on many occasions and have been well received.

Commissioners Staff Sets Catskill Meeting

Saugerties, March 17 - The regular bi-monthly meeting of Rip Van Winkle Council commissioners staff will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in Saulpaugh Hotel, Main street, Cats-

commissioner announced that Spring Council Camporee, June Some observers suggested 1-3, plans and assignments; that the Communists could be Spring training schedule; memleaking the accounts for the de- bership and reregistrations, liberate purpose of convincing dates to remember and promote

All commissioners of the Saugerties District are expected to in one account, said Khrushchev attend. Reservations for the supper meeting must be made at fear of his life during Stalin's the council office in Kingston by March 19.

Inruway . . .

day. One due from Watertown slav capital to woo Yugoslavia at 1:20 a. m. today arrived at 4 a. m. One due from New York city at 8:50 o'clock last night arrived about midnight and another due from New York at 2 a. m. got in about 4 a. m. All runs since then have been on

evening at 8 o'clock, when the hard-packed snow on them but Ellenville state police reported

that secondary roads were still "places" on the main highways where the snow was hard-packed vehicles in ditches.

High Seas . . .

over Tennessee, faded in West Virginia. But a new storm sprang up in Georgia, then Now Available streaked northward.

Gale winds caused abandon-Force Base at Westhampton to Public Law 727 in all counties

slush piled up in yesterday's the village of Saugerties slated Etrusco off Scituate, was refor Tuesday at the village ported early today in no danger. The ship, with 30 aboard, had emergency loan assistance in threatened to break up last connection with the floods of night in the heavy seas. But, the weather. He said he expected The candidates, all incum- coast guard said, seas were subbents are Roy S. Helsmortel, Jo- siding and the men would be taken off the vessel "in due

A shift in the wind early to-The polls will open at noon day saved the rudderless tanker, apply for economic emergency Francis Cardinal Spellman will and voting will continue until the Sylvia, foundering off the loans even though their need for review the event from the steps 9 p. m. The voters will elect south shore of Long Island. The credit to continue their farmthree trustees to the village cotst guard planned to get the ing operations is not connected In Washington yesterday, Cos- board for a term of two years. 13-man crew to safety later to-

hower with an antique silver bowl filled with shamrocks he S. Russell will serve as inspection was escorting an unidentified in farming, who is unable to obtors of the elections. Village fishing vessel to a New Jersey tain from commercial banks, co-Clerk Gerland L. Snyder will port after the vessel got in operative lending agencies, the trouble during the storm.

AT NORFOLK, VA., another Italian freighter, the Laura vited all New Yorkers named Villio Arvi, cellist, has studied Lauro, buffeted by high winds tinue his normal farming or live-Sullivan to an open house aboard string instruments since the age and surging tide, rammed a stock operations, and who will the destroyer The Sullivans. of 12. He is a native of Finland naval pier. Two naval ships sufbe able to continue his normal O'Sullivans also are welcome to where he used to play cello and fered minor damage in the col-

restaurant. He has also played Outside the storm-swept eastern areas, generally dry and 54 John street. Dr. Ash, viola player, has stud- fairly normal weather prevailed. ied violin since he was a young boy, and more recently has states appeared ended. In the feed, seed, fertilizer, insecticides, played the viola. He studied pri- central part of the country snow tractor fuel, and other essential vately in Europe for some time. | flurries were reported in Minne- farm and home operating ex-Mrs. Graham Barkhuff, string sota, Wisconsin and northern penses. Emergency loans may bass player, played in Massena Illinois. Generally clear weather not be made for the purpose of High School orchestra, in the band and orchestra at Buffalo tain region and westward to the cured or unsecured, or the pay-

Temperatures were mostly higher over the western half of who will need emergency loan the nation. The greatest warm- assistance for 1956 farming oping was in the upper Mississippi erations, should make applicariver valley where readings were tion at once in order that loans than 24 hours earlier.

COOLER WEATHER was general over the area east of the with the good luck you get with Adult Education String Ensem- Mississippi river. Biggest tem- a classified ad in the Freeman. ble and the Saugerties High perature drops — up to 30 de-School Soviet and Quartet will gress—were along the east gulf coast region.

Early morning readings ranged from a mild 76 at Key West, Fla., to 10 degrees below zero at Pellston, Mich. Other re-Chicago 29 and snow; Pitts-

to the Republican National Convention scheduled August 21 in

Senator Wicks and former

Senator Fred H. Bontecou of Millbrook were named delegates. Alternates chosen were Oakley Thorne of Poughkeepsie and Henry James of Hudson. THE MATTER of recommending a presidential elector from

the 29th district was postponed for a future meeting of the committe, three members of which were chosen to propose a name. They are Senator Wicks, Milton O. Bailey of Catskill, Greene county, and James Asbury of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county.

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F. A. Norman, local representative of Farmers Home Administration announced that farmers in Dutchess, Greene, Ulster and Sullivan counties may now with damage by the 1955 floods.

ANY ESTABLISHED farmer under its regular lending prooperation with emergency loan assistance, may apply at Farmers Home Administration office,

ment of cash rent on crop land.

Mr. Norman said that farmers as much as 30 degrees higher may be processed before it is to late for spring planting.

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CENTRAL HUDSON PROGRESS

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. pany. The company experienced increases per cent in total gas sales.

Central Hudson reflect the expanding economy and prosperity of the Central Hudson

indication of the area's economic growth. tical reasons, eliminated respect.

New industries have moved into the area major expansion programs during the year adding to the continuing economic growth. go to jail if caught and convicted.

Because of the excellent location and the ment, the Central Hudson again looks to to be undertaken in 1957. While the next two, will be a conventional fuel plant, the company foresees the eventual economic this and did not demand equality but fought for drowns out the answers of the electric power. Presently the company is after the Depression of 1929, the economists and participating in the nuclear research and development programs of two non- one of the opportunity to become rich by his own nose. At the same time a sound ford (D-Tex) asked whose picprofit companies, Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc. and Power Reactor for the better. Development Company. Through these activities the company is able to keep informed of current developments in this new technology and will be in a better po- as they are unlike each other. sition to take advantage of nuclear power (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) when it becomes economically justified.

The report points out that the completion of the Thruway has improved the accessibility of the Valley to major eastern markets and will, with the planned improvement of the bridge facilities across the Hudson River within the company's territory, stimulate an increased interest in the region for residential, commercial and industrial development.

The most respected of critics are the ones who can also be critical of themselves.

It does not pay to be too dogmatic. Arthur Batcheller, a government radio man who is now retiring, recalls that when he was at school in 1911, a teacher rebuked him for his interest in radio. The leading engineering school in his section did not teach it, said he, and 'they would have, if Here, possibly, was the basis for an entirely new there were anything to it."

up what you made—and send it along!

CONNECTING ROAD TO BRIDGE 9W highway in order to move traffic to festering wounds and burns. and from the new Kingston-Rhinecliff of chemo-theurapeutic drugs, built around one Bridge, which will be opened to the public specific ring of atoms, as are the sulfa drugs. The this year, should be approved immediately by Governor Harriman and work started tiently juggled atoms into molecules that serve at once on the essential project.

passed in both the Senate and Assembly Wednesday and now goes to the Governor by microbes that are resistant to antibiotics but for his signature.

with the western bridge approach at a point near where Route 32 and the bridge ap- to produce offspring by the millions proach road now intersect, is necessary for the bridge opening. The present Route 32 wonders what remarkable drug families may be would not be adequate if the bridge is to hidden in grass clippings, or sawdust, waiting for carry any sizeable traffic.

The long delay in this project might mean that the link, even if started now, will not be fully completed when the bridge Your Feet and Their. Ailments," enclosing 25 is open to traffic. The question of whether the Bridge Authority or the State Depart- Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New ment of Public Works should go ahead York 19, N. Y. with the work seems to have caused the postponement of the project.

underway and which has progressed rap- at an estimated cost of \$200,000. idly, the importance of the connecting link We trust that the governor signs the was considered. As far back as 1946 a bill now and the work gets underway imbill provided for a one-mile link be- mediately.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE THEORY OF EQUALITY Chester I. Barnard, Paul G. Hoffman and David Sarnoff have sent out a circular letter under the imprimatur of The Institute for Religious and Social Studies, in the course of which

". . . What do you understand human equality to mean? What significance do you believe this concept has in man's moral life? Of what importance is it to America's domestic and international welfare? Have considerations of human equality ever consciously affected your work? To what extent have you been able to implement the concept of human equality? What challenges have you met? What compromises have you been forced to adopt? How does the problem of practically implementing this concept in the world

they ask a profound question. They want a state-

I cannot believe that an intelligent man such as David Sarnoff is really wants anyone to answer these questions. His own experience, coming up from a janitor's basement on the Lower East Side, must convince him that there is no such thing as equality, just as the screeching of some of the women on his network is not equal to the singing of Lily Pons or Roberto Peters. Hidden in these questions are subtleties which we can ignore; this is what they wrote. They want to know about equality which does not and cannot

exist in anything living. One of the most tragic errors associated with the word, democracy, has been the assumption that all men are equal. The practical result of such a theory is that all boys and girls are kept annual report for the past year to its stock- in school up to a fixed age even if they give holders shows marked progress for the com- every evidence of not being able to learn anything that is taught there. The boredom for such youngsters must be frightful, listening day in and day out to the drone of the teacher who is also of 17 per cent in total electric sales and 13 bored because she gets no response from the class. This same theory of equality sends thousands of young people to colleges where they do their best These demands for the services of the getting a C after the standards have been sufficently lowered to make it possible.

Into this discussion must come the word, respect. Even in the Socialistic countries of Europe, there is respect for status, which means nothing more than a general acknowledgment of achieve-The report also showed that the number ment, the acceptance of the fact that a person of housing starts in 1955 reached a record having worked hard in a given field and done well is worthy of acknowledgment of his efforts and high, increasing 26.5 per cent over the num- achievement. That used to be true in the United ber reported in 1954. This is a significant States until recent years when the preachment of equality as a synonym for democracy, for poli-

From a moral standpoint, equality is not as important as orderly living. Under our Constituand many existing concerns completed tion, all men are equal in the eyes of the law, except when they commit misdemeanors or felonies, whereupon they lose the right of equality and

Citizens of a certain age have an equal right ence of Defense Secretary orphanage and art display. After ton visitors through Patrick to Linda and Frank, Jr., and Mr. to vote, provided they are not provably insane. favorable prospects for its further develop- There are no restrictions in this respect upon morons, idiots or even the ignorant. In some states, they have an educational test for a first the future. It announces that the present voter. This test really comes down to forcing a assistants and TV producers are schedules call for the engineering and de- naturalized foreigner to prove that he can read so thick the performance re- finally a formal banquet. enough English to capture some of the Constitu- sembles the set for a Cecil B. sign work on the third unit at Danskammer tion, the examiners not being too well informed De Mille extravaganza. themselves. It takes such a man a long time to discover that his equal right to vote with a na- diculous questions in hopes of Sometimes a neighbor sits with unit, which will be larger than the first tive came to him not from a politician but from getting a two-second laugh for them. the Constitution.

It used to be that Americans understood all noise of the cameras practically had a ham-and-eggs breakfast use of nuclear fuels in the generation of opportunity to achieve immensely important secretary. things for themselves and their families. But sociologists preached the doctrine of a state-guar- light meter in Wilson's face and, stayed in bed. anteed security and the income tax robbed everyefforts, with the result that many conditions of man was standing in front of ture is on a \$1,000 bill. life changed hereabouts and, as I look at it, none Wilson fooling with one of a

> If these three gentlemen who sent out the form letter are trying to establish equality as of troubles lately, halted the a way of life, they will fail utterly because it is a biologically untenable demand. They had better happens to me," he complained. accept it as truth that all men are as unequal

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DRUGS DESIGNED TO ORDER BY MAN

We have in the recent past discussed several of the new wonder drugs that have been and are being discovered and produced. There are sulfa drugs, the antibiotics - penicillin, streptomycin, young man smartly attired in ing responsibility. chloromycetin, aureomycin and terramycin with their tremendous advances in the war against disease. We have discussed some of the hormones and the viruses such as cause polio. Some of these drugs have been "discovered," such as penicillin. Now let us consider a new "wonder drug" designed to order.

Why doesn't soy sauce spoil? The dark brown sauce, familiar to everyone who has eaten in a Chinese restaurant, stays fresh even though the plied. bottle stands on the table indefinitely. The eternal curiosity of chemists about trifling mysteries led to the discovery that soy sauce naturally contains a substance that acts as a food preservative. Eventually the antiseptic factor was traced to a specific group of atoms known as the furan ring. class of drugs to cure human infections.

The furan ring itself was too weakly antiseptic to be of any use as a germ-killer so researchers Income tax addition is simple. Just add began to tamper with the furan ring and found after much experimenting that the addition of one nitrogen and two oxygen molecules to one part of the ring, the antiseptic action improved greatly. Other chains of molecules were added and the A connecting road link from Route 32 to military hospitals after D day, 1944, cleaning up first drug of this type, furacin, proved itself in

The nitrofurans are a completely new family exciting thing about them is that they were deliberately designed, created by chemists who pahuman health. Furacin is used in treating infected surface wounds. Furadantin, introduced in Senator Wicks' bill for this vital road May, 1953, is taken internally and is specifically effective against cystitis and other urinary tract infections. Many of these infections are caused which are controlled effectively by the nitrofurans. These new drugs attack microbes in quite a The road, which will connect Route 9W different way from antibiotics or sulfas. They slow the reproduction of germs to a standstill so that the infections abate when germs are unable

Corncobs and oat hulls, waste products of the farm, are cheap sources of the furan ring. One chemists to attach the right atoms and convert them into compounds that will control diseases.

Your Feet and Their Ailments Troubles with corns, callouses, hammertoes?

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tween Route 9W at the northern limits of Long before the work on the bridge got Kingston westward to the Catskill Thruway



Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington - (NEA) - It's | She recited her schedule of scheduled hops to Nassau and squeeze into the press confer-

men, sound technicians, lighting swearing-in ceremony, two re-

uitous TV cameraman shoved a lions probably wished he had literally, almost hit him in the

conference. "See, everything

men are hard to come by in this ment and industry. town, which overflows with daughters of officials. That's one phone call. why a present which was given to an attractive widow as a gag heard of it. the other evening was so start-

party to celebrate the gal's 30th ground. birthday a huge box was delivered to her. When she undid the more than 50 miles away. ribbon on the box out stepped a white tie and tails.

kiss and announced that he was sweepings. her birthday present. It's the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 17, 1936-Father Di-|street parking ground was being vine, cult leader, was reported repaired. interested in purchase of the former Sweeney property on Chapel street.

were still ice covered. Rising water forced 15 families to flee their homes in the

of Methuen. Mass.

PAINTS LANDSCAPES

ON THE HEADS OF PINS

SHE USES A SINGLE HAIR FROM HER HUSBAND'S

EYEBROW AS A BRUSH

Congregation Agudas Achim, paring to observe its 82nd anniversary March 24.

of its \$46,000 Red Cross quota. which had operated between Montela area, and the school 125th street, New York, and Edgewater, N. J., was expected to arrive here March 23 to oper-March 17, 1946 - The John at between here and Rhinecliff.

getting so reporters are lucky to the day before as a typical one. the Bahamas to supply the radar It included a breakfast for Re- tracking stations in those points. that came a luncheon, an ap- Nassau and other Caribbean re-The TV and newsreel camera- pearance with her husband at a sort points is heavy. ceptions late that afternoon and

GROUP OF CONGRESSMEN session with Budget Director cians. But after every selection ney of Paterson, N. J., were fired for alleged strike violence. Rawland Hughes other morning Ilona applauded vigorously. In At his last conference a ubiq- The man who keeps care of mil-

> Over coffee Rep. J. T. Ruther-"I just don't know." Hughes after some thought. "I

Wilson, who has had his share don't believe I've ever seen one." terms Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-YOUNG, SINGLE, ELIGIBLE the wheels turning in govern-

government girls and that cannot be completed with

Under consideration: Never Clarification: Fill in the back-

ground with so many details In the middle of a big cocktail that the foreground goes under-

Consultant: Any ordinary guy flash of Ike's decision.

Check the files: Ask the jani-He gave the girl a great big tor to look through yesterday's

HERE'S THE REAL REA-SON why everyone is investigate OTHER DAY, a friend asked ing guided missiles this winter. Pat Nixon, wife of the vice It gives them the chance to go president, how she kept such a to Patrick Air Force Base in trim figure. "Just by being wife Florida which is the long-range of the vice president," Pat re- guided-missile test center. And from Patrick there are regularly

The county reached \$25,000 difficult.

Ripleys-Believe It or Not!



GREYFRIARS CHURCH in Reading , England BUILT IN 1311 - WAS USED AS A CITY HALL FOR 74 YEARS - AS A JAIL AND HOSPITAL FOR 251 YEARS AND NOW AGAIN IS A HOUSE OF WORSHIP

ENTERTAINERS. stick to-

gether. Other noon, Ilona Mas-Pat still has no maid. Girls of former White House Assistfrom the office sometimes sit of former White House Assist-with the two Nixon daughters ant Donald Dawson, was having lunch at a restaurant which provides a string ensemble as part of the atmosphere.

Nobody paid any attention to and families. the muted sawings of the musigrateful thanks the musicians family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ham- day yesterday—as they had for bowed elaborately to her.

THE MORNING President Eisenhower told a press conference about his future political plans, Rep. F. Edward Hebert Allen Terwilliger were Sunday (D-La) was conducting a hearing of the Armed Services Subcommittee for Special Investiga-

Suddenly he whammed his gavel and announced: "Gentlemen, the President has just announced his candidacy for re-

Everyone was mystified. No one had come into the room and the phone had not rung. Then Rep. Leon Gavin (R-Pa) took a

look at Hebert. In the chairman's pocket was a small transistor radio which he had tuned into for the news

So They Say..

I have won everything there is

figure skating title.

Too many teachers are glorifying the number of students they flunk, rather than glorifying the number they have encouraged to go on to do the things that are

-Samuel Brownell, U. S. commissioner of education. The President is pictured as an

indispensable man. He is credited with sole responsibility for decisions and achievements that a superman could not make. He is protected against criticism. The office is being changed from the American constitutional office of first citizen of the republic into a European office more like the early Roman emperors. -Sen. William E. Jenner (R-

Ind.), speaking in Chicago.

Q-What is the purpose of A-A week set aside each year

in November to promote the interest of young people in reading good books.

Q-How far west did Daniel A-It is said that he went as far west as the Yellowstone Park

Q-Where is the Mount Sinai mentioned in the Bible? A-The exact location of the mountain is not certain. It is thought by some to be Jebel Musa or Jebel Serbal, in the south of the Sinai Peninsula.

Q-Is skating a modern sport? A-No, it dates back to the earliest days. The early skater bound a bone to his foot and used a staff to help him.

ancient Greece? A-Teachers who came to Athens to give instruction in language, reasoning and oratory.

Q-Who were the Sophists of

West Germany Makes Plans To Become Atomic Nation

By MANFRED W.

HENTSCHEL Bonn, Germany, March 17(AP)-West Germany plans to become an atomic nation, too.

peaceful atomic experience in Britain and France.

BUT THERE will be no production of atomic weapons. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government has pledged that West Germany will not engage in the production of ABC weapons (atomic, bacteriological, Instead, research will be con-

centrated on nuclear physics, the construction of atomic reactors and the industrial use of atomic

The Federal Atomics Ministry is presently working out fundamental legislation in the atomic WEST GERMANY'S nuclear

scientists, among them Nobel of the atomic equipment will be promote nuclear research.

West Germany's atomic research and production centers

KARLSRUHE. This Rhine city is to inaugurate West Germany's atomic age with the in-Freed from allied postwar re- stallment of the nation's first restrictions, the federal republic is search reactor. It has not been trying hard to catch up with decided yet if the plan will be bought from the United States or constructed after plans by the the United States, Soviet Russia, German Max Planck Institute for Physics. It is hoped that the reactor will start operating late next year.

MUNICH. Apart from the Heisenberg project, the Bavarian capital's technical university is to receive a research reactor.

DUESSELDORF. In the boomng Ruhr area, a reactor is to be built mainly for the training of young atomic scientists. Informed sources think it possible that the reactor will be bought from Bri-

FRANKFURT. A U. S.-made reactor is to be installed in the Frankfurt-Darmstadt area.

HAMBURG. West Germany's biggest harbor will become the Prize winners Werner Heisen- center of atomic-powered shipberg and Otto Hahn, have drawn ping research. The four coastal up detailed plans for the con- states-Hamburg, Bremen, lower struction of atomic reactors. It Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein is expected, however, that most | - have formed an atomic pool to

imported from the United States | While the big atomic powers have thousands of trained ex-Later, German industry and perts, West Germany at present universities will be supplied with can recruit only about 140 nueactors from a reactor construc- clear chemists and physicists. tion center presently being built The first training course for in Munich. It will be directed by atomic engineers started recentdeisenberg.

According to present plans, at nearby Aachen.

and Mrs. Ernest Keator were daughter, Linda, Wednesday. Sunday dinner guests of her and children, Janice, Judith and grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Con- Stewart of Fishkill visited Mr. stable at Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius visited his mother, Mrs. Were recent guesto telius visited his mother, Mrs. Roger Hoornbeck. Charles Hartelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kortright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rayand children, Sharon, Beverly, mond Johnson at dinner Monday and Mrs. Roy Conklin and children, Lorin and Philip, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Napanoch were Sunday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw its settlement.

and Mrs. Bertha Constable and

afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Boiceville. Linda Christensen of Lackawack spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. George Gray. Judy and Darrell Johnson, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, are at home now from Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn 30 in Nantucket and children, Cathy, Mark and Deborah, motored to Union, N. J., where they visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter. Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cross of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Deck- Crowley, commander of the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Mar- tims.

to win. From now on, it would Mrs. William Mitchell, who re- was under three feet of water in cently underwent surgery at the yard, pouring into the base--Hayes Alan Jenkins, Colorado Veterans Memorial Hospital in ment, and rising all the time. College student, announces his Ellenville, is spending a few The high tides accompanied retirement after winning days together with her daughter, northeast blizzard which fourth straight World Men's Kim, at the home of her sister- slammed the summer resort for in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. | more than 12 hours. Mervin Deyo. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr ex-

cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Francis tion. While motorists stopped to Quick became the parents of a gape, the pilot hopped out and daughter, who has been named said,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilette and Camp Hill, Pa. and is used by children. Lynn and Eddie of a pipeline company to patrol its Pennsylvania were guests of Mr. lines in this area

Pataukunk, March 17-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg were recent guests of Mr. and Mr. and. Mrs. Harry Smith

Westinghouse Strike

5 Months Old Today Washington, March 17 (AP)-The Westinghouse strike was

five months old today, with one of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer major issue apparently blocking

Mr. and Mrs. James McCart- handle the cases of 36 workers weekend guests of her sister and Federal mediators worked all some days previous—in an effort Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator, to get negotiators for the West-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and inghouse Electric Corp. and the daughters, Brenda and Norma, striking International Union of

> this point. Westinghouse contends settlement terms should follow a gov-The IUE wants the cases disposed of in negotiations on a

High Tides Maroon

Nantucket, Mass., March 17 (A)-The coast guard reported at least 30 persons were marooned early today by abnormal-Liberty became the parents of the Brant Point section of this ly high tides flooding sections of a baby girl who has been named island 30 miles off Cape Cod.

It is a lot better to be on the er of Fort Montgomery were Brant Point lifeboat station, disbrink than in the drink as far as weekend guests of her parents, patched three trucks and an am-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford, his phibious duck to aid coast -Vice President Richard Nixon. father, Vaughn Decker, and the guards in evacuating the vic-

Air Service Spencer, W. Va. (A)-M. E Walker and his wife, who operate Mrs. Benjamin Lee underwent a service station at Speed, Roane surgery at Kingston Hospital county, looked up to see a helicopter plunk down in a field said the aircraft came from

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures







THE HEAT FROM THE DECOMPOSING VEGETATION INCUBATES THE CHICKS, WHICH HATCH HEADS-UP AND DIG

THEIR WAY OUT WITH NO HELP FROM THE PARENTS.

and Mrs. George Schwab.

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Saturday

party, St. Peter's School hall. Girl Scout party, George Washington School.

Church supper. 8 p. m. - St. Patrick's Day show, St. Mary's School hall, music and the dance are based

show, St. Mary's Church, munic- amples she selected. ipal Auditorium, Saugerties.

Sunday St. James' Church.

Society meeting in school hall.

Lewis, 27 Brewster street. 8:15 p. m. — Bloomington firehouse.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. - Campfire girls rihew street.

Thursday

1 p. 'm.-YWCA Hat-making 8 p. m.-Coach House Work-

Clinton Hotel. League to Present 'Hans Clodhopper'

Everyone likes to see the children enjoy the spectacle of a clever and charming.

The children of Kingston will value. have an opportunity to see Refreshments were served est of the Clodhopper family at the tea table life these story book characters avenue. March 23 at the George Washington School, 3:45 p. m.

A professional company of New York performers will bring the play to Kingston under the League of Kingston.

the door of the George Wash- torium at 8 p. m. sharp.

'Dance Form' Talk Is Presented for

The March meeting of the Musical Society was held Tuesday, 2 p. m .- Food sale and card Lloyd LeFever, Richmond park-

6 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed Herman Knaust Jr. and Mrs. Ro-

Mrs. Tonneson noted that both on rythm and gave the origin

ticipating in the program were Mrs. David Smith, violin; Mrs. 7:30 p. m.—Lenten music fes- Henry Dunbar and Mrs. Knaust, tival, Community Chorus choir, sopranos; and Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg, contralto. Piano solos were given from Beethoven 8 p. m.-St. Mary's Rosary and Chopin by Miss Edna Merrihew and Mrs. LeRoy Vogt. Mrs. John Snyder and her daughter, 7:30 p. m.-Ponckhockie Cir- Miss Agatha, in appropriate coscle, King's Daughters, meeting tumes, presented a charming picat the home of Mrs. Newton H. ture as they danced a Schot-

ladies auxiliary meeting at the English of Purcell, to the present

Mauterstock acting as host-

shop presentation, Governor About the Diamond

Williams on Pine street.

'youngest son' coming out on a blue white diamond is consid- broidery, iron-ons, toy and novel- Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., twice bless'd: it blesseth him top in competition with brothers ered the finest. The color, clar- ties! Send 25 cents for your copy 232 West 18th St., New York that gives and him that takes." who consider themselves more ity, cutting and carat weight are of this wonderful book now. 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME,

'Hans Clodhopper," the young- with Mrs. Cora Drake presiding

compete for the hand of the prin- The next meeting of Sorosis cess when the Salome Gaynor will be on March 26 at the home for Children brings to of Mrs. G. C. Lasher on Lucas

The regular monthly meeting Guest speaker was Attorney of The Junior of Parents Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will be Tickets may be obtained at held Wednesday in the audi-The speaker will be Earl So-

ington School on the day of the

Scatter Pillows



Pick a pretty "flower" for pillow-what nicer place to rest Accompanists for the evening your head! These lounging styles 6 p. m.—B & P— Club meet- were Mrs. William Rylance, Mrs. are wonderful to scatter about Tonneson and Miss Edna Mer- the house—for smart comfort! Pattern 7342: Applique, em-

8 p. m. — Miscellaneous sale, gram a social hour was enjoyed broidery transfers for three Court Santa Maria, 14 Henry with the Misses Jane and Ethel "flower" pillows, each about 12 inches.

in coins for this pattern—add 5 Mother — make this ensemble other mortal in mind except cents for each pattern for 1stclass mailing. Send to The Kings- 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2% wife; us four-and no more." It ton Daily Freeman, 51, House- yards 35-inch; bolero 1 yard. Sorosis met Monday, March hold Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, 12, at the home of Mrs. Boyd N. Old Chelsea Station, New York perfect fit. Complete, illustrated for those heavenly trucks which 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, The guest speaker was S. D. ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PAT- step.

talk on the diamond, tracing it Order our ALICE BROOKS in coins for this pattern-add 5 up the streets of life. Real blessdowntrodden emerge ahead of from its beginning until the Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy cents for each pattern for 1st- ings always have a glorious twohis oppressors, and especially emergence of the polished jewel. pages and pages of exciting new class mailing. Send to Marian wayness about them. As Shakes-Mr. Scudder pointed out that designs - knitting, crochet, em- Martin, care of The Kingston peare said about mercy: "It is in the Christian and Missionary used to determine the diamond's You'll want to order every design ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE

Scout Troop 22 Court of Honor

was held at the local high school

Saturday evening. Vincent Dunn

presided and the Invocation was

offered by the Rev. Paul Babish.

Kiaser of Ellenville. At the

Explorer Post was established,

Bronze Palm to Explorer Ed-

awards were given to Roger

Anderson, Explorer Darrell John-

Phyliss Hulbert has returned

ber, and John Barnum.

Sheeley was substitute.

their vacation in Florida.

children in New York city.

of Accord, recently.

bara Strauss.

was presented by Mrs. Virginia

deMarrais. Other members pres-

ent were Joan Eldridge, Eleanor

Krom, Joan Madden and Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-

Auliffe of Ithaca were weekend

guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMitry

Train for Secretarial

and Accounting

Positions

With A Future

Electric Typewriter opera-

tion; Cost Acctg.; Payroll

Employment Service Enter Now

The Moran-Spencerian School

Men & Women

Mrs. Michael McAuliffe.

his fifth birthday on March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pomer-

and to Gerald Skillen.

Young Ensemble Named to Dean's List

State Teachers College

Miss Betty Rae Sleight, daughter of Mrs. Richard Howard, Salem street, Port Ewen, a senior at the State University Teachers College at Cortland, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1955-56 school year.

Miss Barbara Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Boyd Miller, 72 Madison avenue, a freshman, majoring in Eearly Childhood Education at the State University Teachers College at Cortland, has been named to the dean's list.

St. Bonaventure University

Joseph J. Qualtere of 11 Abeel street, has been named to the to say when my cousin, who is dean's list at St. Bonaventure University. Mr. Qualtere is a sophomore at the university.

Drew University

Miss Elva A. Shultis of Bearsville, is on the dean's list at Drew University where she is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Shultis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Shultis.

Conservatory of Music

Robert H. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Cooper of 188 North Manor avenue, was one of the students to make the dean's list at the New England Conservatory of Music during the first semester of the academic year. Mr. Cooper, in his junior year at the conservatory, is majoring in Music Education.

Your Life And Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

TWO-WAY BLESSINGS We have one-way streets in our city now and, from the standpoint of my own limited observation and maneuvering, the experiment seems to be a grand success. The traffic seems to move with an ease and speed which were obviously absent in look in this newest summer the two-way pattern. One-way style! There's the sundress, with streets seem to be one helpful graceful yoke above its whirly solution to the traffic problem. With blessings, however, it is short sleeved) for dainty cover- different. The bottlenecks occur Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS up! Simple sewing for you, when we try to plan with no ourselves. "O Lord, bless me and Pattern 9087: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, my wife, my son John and his is the best way that has ever This easy-to-use pattern gives been found to make it impossible Sew Chart shows you every transport life's real blessings to get around to our dwelling. For Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS one-way blessings always clutter

That is to say, the richest We start out to help somebody and 7:30 p. m. -to make another mortal's way makes our own existence seem land, important. It lifts our spirits out liver the sermon. of those stifling ruts of selfish concern. There is a world of there will be an unusual sacred sel to go out and help somebody else bear their burden if you are

that has ever been devised. There is, for example, no betneeds us. The hours that drag liam Payne will thought for anyone except ourselevs. But the thoughts which we have for others oil up the easier tread.

hour followed with Mrs. William Those who need us are a neces- fine and unusual instrumental sary part of the street up which and vocal selections. The Rev. Members present were Mrs. A. be if we pondered that fact a Anderson, Mrs. Paul Booth, little more, instead of doing so Mrs. Rose McGuffy, Mrs. Henry much griping about all of the Bendell, Mrs. William Mustion, "demands" which are made upon us and the "drives" for money Grover Smith, Mrs. Milfred Mis- for noble humanitarian causes, we would thank God for the privilege - with its attendant blessing-of helping others. Do

Alfred Lord Tennyson had rare insight into the secret of Bilyeu, Mrs. Horace Proper and life's two-way blessings when he 'If time be heavy on your

Are there no beggars at your Nor any poor about your lands?

Oh! teach the orphan-boy to Or teach the orphan-girl to

Home Extension Service News

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mr. and Mrs. Meridith Morgan firehouse. A lesson in good Lawrence were dinner guests of and Mrs John Anderson of Ho- grooming will be given. Those Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington boken visited Mr. and Mrs. Mil- attending are asked to bring

Bloomingdale Unit will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church for the second lesson on basketry under the direction of Mrs. Fatum. Coffee and cake will be served at noon. Mrs. Wesp will give a report on family life and

furniture, refinishing course are asked to notify Mrs. G. Schneider, Route 4, Box 374, before April 2. First lesson will be given on April 10.

Murray Lindenbaum, Oscar sented as a public service over ber of Christian laymen is held Sondak and Floyd Eck have re-turned from Florida.

Station WKNY, the following at Jesuit Retreat House in Glen-program of Christian faith and mont, Albany county. This ex-Veterans of Foreign Wars will life will be broadcast during the hold their annual election March 22, for the ensuing year.

program of Christian faith and life, Albany county. This can be the size of the life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 lities to laymen's retreats, provides a very restful atmosphere vides a very restful atmosphere of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. This can be a size of the life will be broadcast during the county. The life will be broadcast during the county and the life will be broadcast during the county are size of the life will be broadcast during the county and the life will be broadcast during the county are size of the life will be broadcast during the county and the life will be broadcast during the county are size of the life will be broadcast during the county are size of the life will be broadcast during the life will be broadcast during the life will be broadcast during the county are size of the life will be broadcast during the life will Mrs. Olga Varga is on the road transcribed production of the for those who attend and gives Broadcasting and Film Commis-sion of the National Council of reflect on the purpose of living, the Churches of Christ in the said Mr. O'Connor.

Alliance Church

Youth Crusade

Ends on Sunday

REV. D. MORELAND

A very successful Youth Crusade which has been conducted Alliance Church this week will be concluded Sunday with special blessings of life come indirectly. services at 11 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

present special music at the Mintain a copy, send 10 cents in coin shall electric organ; George to Dept. EP, in care of The ourselves. Even a dog or a gold shall electric organ; George fish that needs us in order to Shaver will render vocal selections and the Rev. Don Moreyouth evangelist will de-In the afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

time-tested wisdom in the coun- musical concert with the theme, looking for new supplies of Rev. Ronald Ripley will feature strength and courage to bear many varied instrumental and your own. It is one of the best vocal numbers. Some of the inplans for multiplying resources struments to be played are the cowbells, ter way to lick the problem of bells and Swiss musical glasses. Mr. Kenneth Tompkin presiding. the emptiness of life than by The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Rip. looking around for someone who ley and the Rev. and Mrs. Wilare those wherein we have no vocal and instrumental arrange-

> "Family Night." The Rev. Mr. hours to move along with an Ripley, Mrs. Ripley, David and Priscilla, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. See, then, where we come out. Payne will render several very

The public is cordially invited

Passion Sunday

'How Responsible Are You?' the senior choir of the Old Dutch Church will present the motet, 'Gallia," by Charles Gounod at the 11 a. m. service.

those days before Jesus Christ was crucified.

The motet is written for full chorus and soprano solos with organ accompaniment. Soloists towel, face cloth and cosmetics are Mis. Wallenbeek. The organ introduction sets a rhythmic and foreboding tone which the chorus develops as the work sin, penitence, and supplication; and in the final solo and chorus, "Jerusalem, O turn thee to the Lord thy God," hope and faith that God will respond in mercy.

motor of Kingston Area Retreat Group, announced today that the retreat date for the current year has been set for the weekend of

Ministerial Association and pre- ported by ever-growing num-

Good Taste Today By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) SAYING "NO" TO BORROWER

The following letter comes from a young woman: "Will you Mrs. Grant Benjamin Gilsinger, please tell me if there is any way | Chichester, and Winston LaSalle to be tactful and say 'no' at the same time? I don't know what just my size, comes in and asks to borrow things. I felt sorry for Broadway. her once when she needed a dress badly and that is how it all started. Is there any way I can Box 191, Port Ewen; Kathleen refuse without hurting her feel- to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronald ings?"

frankly saying you are sorry but Loeffler, 107 South Manor avethey are your best things and nue. you really cannot lend them. This, I think, is the best solution, since pretended excuse of any sort is like a lie which always trips you in the end.

The Sending of Birth Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene me it wasn't in good taste to send out birth announcements for a second or third baby. In other words, announcements could be sent for the first addition to the family but not for any others. If this is true, how else do you let friends and acquaintances know the news. Answer: It is entirely proper

to send announcements for each were held Saturday morning at baby (no matter how many one has) to friends who would be interested. Such announcements do not obligate anyone to send a present.

Gloves at a Reception Dear Mrs. Post: When one Bodin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodin, goes to a tea or reception where Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skemer of there is a receiving line, is it correct to keep on one's gloves until the refreshment table is reached Wittner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard or should one remove the right glove to shake hands? My friends say the latter is correct, but I think one looks foolish wearing city; Mrs. Arthur Rose of Baltione glove and holding the other. What is your opinion.

Answer: Men of course remove their gloves, women correctly keep theirs on.

When walking on the street, should the gentleman walk nearest the curb? This is one of the many questions on manners in public answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15, "Manners in Pub-At the 11 a. m. worship serv- lie." Mrs. Post is sorry she can-Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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Births Recorded

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 8-Richard Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. George John Toker, 207 Hurley avenue. March 9-Jeffrey to Mr. and

Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riddick, 11 West Strand. March 10-Susan Carol to Mr.

and Mrs. Norman H. Bowen, 632

March 11-Sharon Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Sauer, Crosby, Neighborhood road, Lake Katrine, and Carol Lee to I know of nothing except Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph

> March 12-James to Mr. and Mrs. Roger John Kelly, Sunset Park, town of Ulster; Cindy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beadle. Lake Katrine, and Kevin Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osgood,

> March 13—Thomas Eugene to Muma, 87 Fairmont avenue.

Bar Mitzvah Reception Held

Accord. March 15-More than 200 friends and relatives attended the Bar-Mitzvah reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aaron for their son, Kenneth, Sunday, March 11. The services Accord Synagogue.

Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Breslow and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Milton of Ellenville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. Al Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messinger, Mrs. Liza Bodin, Mr. and Mrs. James Alan and Miss Virginia Aaron of New York more, Md., and Paul Kliger of Peoria, Ill.

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A son, David Deyo Deck, was service of worship from First ervations may be obtained from born to the Rev. and Mrs. Her-Church of the Nazarene, with the following members of the bert H. Deck Jr., of Concord, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. H., March 13. Mrs. Deck is Everett E. Herron; 9 p. m., the former Eleanor D. Deyo, Church World News, a trans-Garraghan, Robert Kershaw, Dr. Bulletin-Phone Kingston 178 daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. cribed weekly summary of Vincent Amatrano, Dr. Anthony Albert D. Deyo of Montgomery, events in the world of religion. Mauceri and Dr. H. Maroon,

to recovery after her illness. Personal Notes

Mrs. Michael McAuliffe is a patient at Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. The regular meeting of the WCS of Federated Church was held Wednesday, March 7, in the

turned from Kingston Hospital,

and STYLE NUMBER.

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right now!

church social hall, Mrs. Rose Mc-Court of Honor Arthur Stocking Guffy led the devotions based received the Eagle Award, which upon "The Faith of the Tiny Mustard Seed." Mrs. Paul Babachievement in the troop. An ish gave the missionary lesson. The business session followed with the first such post in the Rondout area. Other awards were sitors were present H. B. Benward Friedman, First Class dell expressed her thanks and appreciation to all those who participated in the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Paul Booth and Tenderfoot awards were made to Mrs. Viola Van Etten are the clock for us; they help the Barry Terwilliger, William Bocommittee for a food sale to be held Saturday, March 24, at Poppel's store. A social fellowship from the south. Mrs. Croswell Mustion and Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Ferrand Messinger en-Tompkins serving refreshments. our richest blessings come. May- Mr. Moreland will preach the tertained West End Bridge on Thursday. Present were Mrs. Archie Davis, Mrs. Maynard De-Witt, Mrs. James Pengelly, Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Sherman Yeager, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Green, and Mrs. John ner, Mrs. Paul Babish, Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson neth Tompkins, Mrs. Herbert of Kingston were dinner guests Phillips, Mrs. Cora Wells, and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fried-Mrs. Viola Van Etten. Visitors you suppose? were Mrs. Judson Barringer, Alfred Lore Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu, Mrs. Walter of Granite have returned from

Mrs. Harry Purcell, Mrs. Van wrote:
Dyke Churchwell, Mrs. A. Puk, "If ti J. Harold Spiegel celebrated Elena Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompantz spent Monday in New kins were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith at Mrs. Abraham Hayden has re-

Poughkeepsie, turned from her visit with her Eli Addis is ill at his home on Minnewaska Trail. Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel Mrs. Benjamin entertained a group of friends at turned from Kingston Hospital their home on Saturday night. and is convalescing at home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Lawrênce Addis fell last week ward Pomerantz, Mr. and Mrs. Saymour Pacht, Mrs. Carl Spieand broke his arm. Gregory P. Falk of Newark is gel, Miss Sylvia Pomerantz and spending this week with his Mr. and Mrs. William Doughgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

erty, Mrs. William Krom, Mrs. Brown. Smith and Mrs. Phoebe lard Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Kerhonkson High School's Philip Davis over the weekend now being used. basketball team played New and enjoyed participation in the

City at Middletown Tuesday making of maple syrup. Patroon Grange has appointed CU Study Club met Thursday committees to study plans and evening at the home of Mrs. Sue costs of remodeling the Grange Davis. Mrs. Barbara LeMay was co-hostess. The paper "Your made his official visit Monday, Child Can Be Tidy and Like It," March 12.

Henry Davis of Griffiths Air Force Base, Rome, spent the weekend at his home here with Keator, Mary Davis, Marcia Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis. Kerhonkson P-TA will hold a

> round and square dance at the high school gym Friday, March The public is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. William Sondak
> Religious Radio Programs returned to their home here

Florida.

Stone Ridge Unit will meet

Holiday Breads. All those planning to take the

to all services. **Musical Program** At Dutch Church

In connection with the sermon theme for Passion Sunday,

The text is taken from the Book of Lamentations which describes the fall of Jerusalem. In the language of the prophets, the desolation of the city is described in vivid terms. There is stirring appeal made to the passers-by, "Is it nothing to you all ye that pass by?" This is of the essence of the meaning of Passion Sunday as applied to

Mrs. G. Schneider will report on Layman Retreat Set for June 1

Harold W. O'Connor, local pro-

of Wallkill were Sunday guests after spending two months in Sponsored by the Kingston Each year this activity sup-

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Musical Society

March 13, at the home of Mrs. Forms" was in charge of Mrs.

land Tonneson.

8:15 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day and customs surrounding the ex-Members of the Society par-

Composers from the early day of Romberg, rounded out the

meeting, Port Ewen Town Hall. Following the musical pro-

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which, attached to a garden been enriched with countless hose, gets water down around waxings, usually applied by serdown a tube and through holes There being no sealer to act as ponderosa pine, in various shapes in the tip. The flow of water interlayer between the wax and softens the ground and allows the wood, the wax impregnated any desired depth up to 30 trous with the grain, of sliding windows are installed inches. A hand valve controls the flow of water through the

For Rough Walls

If your painting jobs involve hiding cracks, rough or patched plaster, or drywall seams, you might try using a texture paint.

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length from the housewife, but ply a sealer to a new or sanded the sideward sliding action wood floor and then apply wax, turers are concentrating their makes them easy to open and But the patient home owner who attention on making their pro- close. The removable-sash fea- buffs a solvent type of wax into ducts easier for the housewife to ture makes it possible to wash the "raw" wood without using a them without going outside and sealer will in time develop a many wood windows now are perching on a ladder. be a joy to see.

Some of the most beautiful floors in the world are to be Another manufacturer's an- found in century-old castles and nouncement concerns a unit churches in Europe which have the roots of trees, shrubs, etc. vants who skated around the The water flows from the hose floors with rags tied to their feet. peneration of the implement in the wood and grew old and lus-

Work Space Sets Kitchen Standard

kitchen value by the amount of square feet of upper shelf storage in wall cabinets for each member of the family. Ideally, there should be about 12 square The Ima feet more for special entertainment purposes and extra uten- Is Attractive

Counters should be at least 16 Ranch-Style inches below the wall cabinets to allow unhampered use of automatic devices. Generally, you should have at least five lineal feet of countertop from refrig-erator to sink and about four feet from sink to range. Countertops should be around three feet high, depending, of course, on the height of the homemaker.

Plaster and Paint

A combination plaster-andpaint material has recently come ber of problems for home owners home builders looking for a bothered by cracked walls and

It is reported to seal cracks, cover blemishes and do a complete resurfacing job over crack- measures only 42 by 31 feet, the ed plaster, wallboard, wallpaper and plywood. It is a ready-mixed preparation with a rubberized alkyd base, available in a number of column and a rubberized feet. Thus, you'll need about a like should also be thoroughly dry—unless you are planning to use a cement-base paint. ber of colors.

Requires Undercoat

New wood that is to be enameled should first have enamel undercoater applied to wing of the house to assure priits surface. Then, all cracks and vacy and quiet for the sleeping nail head indentations should be filled with putty. Level the surface, as you work, so you'll have well as ample closet facilities. the minimum of sanding to do after the putty is dry. Flow the enamel on from the top of your

Special Paint Needed

When you plan to paint exter-ior woodwork above masonry which you wish to keep in its which you



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up afterwards within easy reach

house proper will appeal to the

have their laundry equipment

on the ground floor rather than

in the basement. A door pro-

plenty of light and air and help

to make this room a very pleas-

in the house proper, the only

required basement installation

will be the heating plant; this

should be placed under the liv-

ing room. Therefore, in this plan you'll have ample basement

space for a recreation room and also for storage. Be sure to pro-

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Measurements:

Have you an old-fashioned tea Rooms Six wagon in your attic or base-Bedrooms Two Closets Five waxing or a coat of paint. Tea wagons have come back into Overall 62 by 31 feet style because maidless hostesses find them a big help at both in-House 30,050 feet formal snack meals and formal Garage 5050 feet luncheons or dinners.

With a Blue Roof

Plan Service, is a very attractive If your roof is blue, the body on the market and, according to ranch-style home that will ap- of your house will look well the manufacturer, solves a num- peal to the many prospective painted white, gray, cream-yellow or a lighter tint of harmohouse that is well planned, com-

Must Be Clean

Although the house proper Before they are painted, make sure that all surfaces are clean. attached two-car garage re- They should also be thoroughly 90-foot lot on which to build the

How to Paint Siding

When painting house siding, brush with the grain of wood, Both of the bedrooms in this not at right angles to it. plan are located on the right



WILLING - Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo), who recently returned to Washington in a wheel chair, says he will seek a fourth term if his state's Republican nominating convention wants him. Millikin has been ill since the start of the present session of Congress but says news from doctors is encouraging.

For Oil Finish

For an oil finish for woodwork use one part turpentine and three parts raw linseed oil Apply with brush and allow liquid to remain for about 15 minutes. Wipe off excess and allow to dry. Apply about three coats ment? Get it out and give it a in this method. When final coat

Fitting Linoleum

When fitting linoleum around the legs of radiators and similar heavy objects, it's better to cut the linoleum out to fit around the legs rather than allow the legs to rest on the linoleum.

Linoleum Saves Knives

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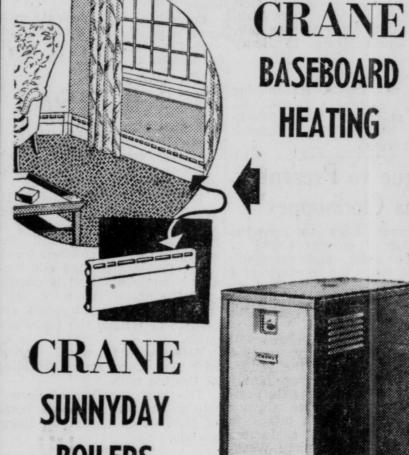
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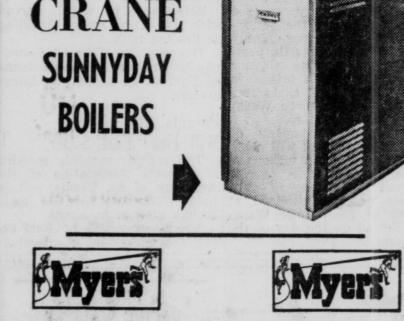
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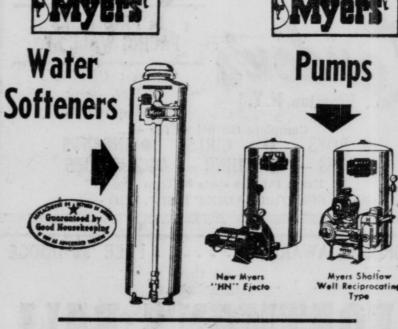
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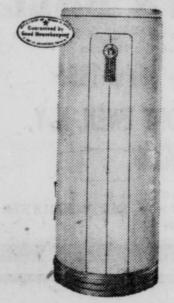
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At the same time, Harriman's of a sister bank. commerce commissioner, Edward T. Dickinson, asked the branches of the Westchester nine states and Quebec to submit samples of maple syrup for They are less than 10 miles a taste test at the festival.

determine which state turns out the best tasting maple syrup. as having a hand in both rob-Harriman will present a gover-nor's cup to the winning pro-

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The bank's are drive-in County Trust Co. at Port Chester and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A panel of food editors will THE FBI said yesterday Arthur L. Paisner, 32-year-old horse trainer, has been identified

> Matching descriptions of the bandits and similarities in their tactics led the FBI to look for a link between the two jobs.

> Two other men are held with Paisner under \$100,000 bond each in the Port Chester stickup. The FBI did not tie either of the two to the Mount Vernon holdup.

\$100,000 bond on a bank robbery charge in the Mount Vernon job. Paisner was arrested last week. The FBI claimed \$151,000 of the Port Chester loot has been recovered, most of it in his car.

SEIZED LATER were Angelo P. John, 33, Paisner's partner in a racing stable, and Rocco F. Tateo, an alleged accomplice who backed out just before the

All three are also accused of kidnapping in connection with the robbery. They are liable to the death penalty if convicted. has been given preliminary ap- supply depot. Mrs. Oery Kostolos, 52, Port Chester bank teller, was kidnapped by bandits and quizzed

The Mount Vernon bank was offices. robbed of \$97,563 Sept. 24, 1954, and the Port Chester branch of \$188,000 last March 2.

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mier of Quebec to attend the New York, March 17 (AP)-A New York State Maple Festival man held in a \$188,000 bank robbery has been linked by the FBI with a previous \$97,563 holdup

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Port Chester holdup.

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Briefly Told

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (AP)-A proposal to build a six-milliondollar, 10-story addition to the State Education Building here ed the navy's plan to fire 70 emproval by Gov. Harriman.

The governor said yesterday said that the reduction not only for hours about the bank's lay- the addition would relieve over- would affect the economy of the crowding in education building area adjoining the depot ad-

It is estimated that it will ill afford to lose" experienced take about three and a half employes. years to plan and construct the

Washington, March 17 (AP)-Surplus butter stocks that reached a peak of 466 million pounds in mid-1954 have been army has filed involuntary man- thought of the proposal. either moved into use or committed for disposal, the Agricul- year-old private accused of killture Department reported yes- ing Pfc. Arlenus J. Lamica, 19,

Giveaway programs have been rack-room fist fight March 4. largely responsible for the dis-This means, it added, that it eral court martial for Pfc.Thom-

can move into the big milk pro- as L. Devore of Brooklyn, duction season-April through ULSTER HEIGHTS, ELLENVILLE 2, N. Y. August—with no surplus butter overhanging markets. overhanging markets.

Chicago, March 17 (A)-Four nominated to top posts in the National Council of Presbyterian Selection by the official nominating committee is tantamount

> J. Walter Juckett of Hudson Falls, N. Y., was chosen as a senior vice president; Richard B. Tuttle Jr., of New Rochelle. N. Y., as vice president for area 1; H. Slade Palmer of Waverly, N. Y., to the executive committee for area 1; and Dr. Arthur

versely but that the navy "can

Berlin, March 17 (A)-The

slaughter charges against a 19-

date has been set yet for a gen-

the navy has advised Ives.

Merrihew Adams, of Rochester, N. Y., as ministerial representative for area 1. Binghamton, N. Y., March 17 P—Nelson (Nat) Dunham, 45, a Binghamton business man who never regained consciousness after an accident 15 months ago, died last night in a hospital.

Dunham was injured when his sports car skidded into a utility pole Dec. 19, 1954 A son, Ray, 18, was driving but was not injured.

> **JACOBY** 3:55 P. M. Sign On

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BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

South was sure to make his ontract in today's hand because had the eight of clubs. Strangely, this card was vital. South won the first trick with the king of spades, led a dia-mond to the ace, ruffed a diamond, led a trump to dummy's ace, and ruffed another diamond. He then led a low club, losing dummy's jack to East's queen. What could East return? If East returned a low heart. South would finesse the nine, forcing West into the lead. West would then return a heart to the acequeen or a club to the king, in either case giving South his tenth

Even if East were in position to lead the jack or ten of hearts, South would cover with the queen of hearts to bring about the same situation. In short, East could not safely return a heart no matter what he held in that suit.

East returned the ten of clubs. and South covered with the king. West won with the ace of clubs. but was still in trouble. He couldn't return a heart or dia-

West had to lead another club. East had to play the nine of clubs, and this established South's eight as his tenth trick. South could win the return and cash the eight of clubs to discard a low heart from the

surplus butter - costing more Sees Settlement than a half a billion dollars—has been disposed of during the past In Power Project

Washington, March 17 (AP)—Sen. Irving M. Ives has protest-New York, March 17 (A)-A state mediator says "hopes for tain afternoons to be designated a settlement are very much by the board when the band will alive" in a week-old strike that play at McVey's Field and For-Ives, in a letter to Secretary has halted work on the billion-of the Navy Thomas yesterday, dollar St. Lawrence Seaway and

> Louis Yagoda expressed this view after negotiations adjourned last night. The talks resume today.

Information given out was The level of employment at meager but what there was indepot, near Amsterdam, dicated the International Union N. Y., will be 784 on June 30, of Operating Engineers had offered a new proposal for ending the dispute. There was no word on what the contractors

> THE MAIN issue in the dispute involves application of a 30-cent hourly wage increase over the next two years.

The union has asked that a 10-cent hike be made effective The army said yesterday no this year for all work, with a 20-cent boost next year. Contractors have said this years' increase should be limited

New York state men have been to projects contracted for since Present wage scales were not

> Four out of five aged U.S. people live in cities and towns.

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TONIGHT

3:00 N.I.T. Opening Game 5:00 Wrestling from Hollywood 6:00 Star Tonight

6:30 Watch Mr. Wizard 7:00 Annie Oakley 7:30 Justice 8:00 Tell Me Where It Hurts (Film)

8:30 Gunsmoke 9:00 Oldsmobile Spectacular 0:30 Damon Runyon Theatre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

4:00 Hallmark Playhouse 5:30 Ralph Flanagan 8:00 Meet the Press 6:30 Super Circus :00 It's a Great Life 7:30 Private Secretary

5000000000000000000

8:00 Comedy Hour

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9:00 Cinema 66 10:30 Break the Bank OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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into a contract with the Colonial City Band for music at Kingston Point Park and other Kingston

parks. "Under the terms of the

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concerts each Sunday afternoon

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Park, with the exception of cer-

syth Park. Monday is the day of

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they are at Times Square in New York they always buy The Free. man down there for the home town news. I did too, when I did

public works, had surveyed the shoe shine boy around the ferry. ington Hall on Abeel street now county lot on John street and He left Kingston before the first part of Forst packing house plant. It was operated by George tory to the city covering the lot After the war he went to Cali- P. Zeeh, president of the Comwith crushed stone and getting fornia and later to Denver where mon Council for a number of the grounds in shape for an au- he has lived ever since. I thought years. In the 1880's prominent tomobile parking place. The city you would like to know that he lecturers from all over the counwas having trouble with its is another person, who gets try came to Washington Hall streets during the warm dusty pleasure out of being reminded and lectured before large audidays of June, and 40,000 gallons of things that happened years ences. Masquerade balls were of oil were on their way for Kingston but got lost somewhere ago through the medium of 'Do held there by the Rondout So-kingston but got lost somewhere so Street Superintendent Van teresting to learn where our meetings, and basketball, in Kingstonians have moved to and which Andrew Murphy, father of that they still have contact with Andrew Murphy, the present ry its delivery. It seems the res-





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Stamford K of C Faces Wappingers in Tourney Headliner

New Englanders Polished Team With Top Talent Cops Title

Port Jervis Meets Reddy's in Opener

The talent-packed Stamford stubborn Albany High, 59-51. (Conn.) Knights of Columbus makes its debut in the Kingston Basketball Tournament Sunday night in the feature game BBA at the municipal audi-Kilowatts of Newburgh against minutes to sew up the decision.

The New Englanders come to town with an awesome reputation as a wrecking crew. They college and high school stick- apiece for Albany and Walt

Probably their best performer is 6-3 Ken Spitzer, former Ford Logart Seeks Top ham basketeer. Others boasting college experience are Mike Tozzoli, Tom Deneen and Dick Bouts After Neville, ex-New Britain Teachers players, and Jack Smyth and Frank Hanley of Fairfield University. The latter stands 6-4 and is the tallest man on the

trio of Stamford High School operators, two being All-State selections. Jack Robie and in 1949, while the other Stamford graduate is Charlie Valenta. Rounding out the 11-man squad is Dan McCarthy, who played for St. Mary's High

The Fallsmen always have given a good account of them- Mafuz agreed to an April 27 selves in past appearances and fight with ex-champion Tony this year is expected to be no DeMarco in Miami. different. One of their top per-

are also on the squad. BBA has last year's Poughkeepsie YMCA one in the way. tourney championship team.

Bob Habig, who was in the last year's tourney while with silio and DeMarco, racked up his the Monticello Vets, leads an fifth straight victory with his exceptionally strong Port team unanimous decision over Ortega ed a fancy 612 in the record 527 and Joe Fautz 518. against Reddy's. Habig is a last night. powerful rebounder and a prolific scorer and is to double as

playoffs recently before bowing to the McQuoids which were paced by Dave Latimer. same squad is set to go and has been strengthened for the tourney by the acquisition of Habig's Judge Artie Aidala, 6-3-1 each, twin brother Arnold and All- and Judge Bill Recht, 7-2-1. The Duso players Fred Ropke and AP card had Lobart in front 7-3. Alex Osowick from this year's high school quintet.

Mike McCarthy, John Barbarino, John Schauers, Lee Barkman, Alvie Smith and Hank Conklin complete the Culver roster. Barkman and Simth have plenty of size, while Barbarino, McCarthy and Shauers are real

fame are the Hill City five's top point-pourers. The rest of the squad is made up of Joe Board, Tony Donlin, Bob Fratz, Mel Eckler, Jim Herbrson, Paul Donahue, Chuck Jergens, Jim Rice and player-coach Ace Accili.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press Saturday's Schedule National League New York at Montreal. Chicago at Toronto.

Sunday's Schedule National League Montreal at New York. Toronto at Detroit, Chicago at Boston.

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Terrace

tured its third straight Class A Intersectionals basketball title last night at Troy by downing

The game, which was delayed two hours in starting by the late arrival of the Blue Devils, was surprisingly close all the way. The Capitol City cagers stayed against the Wapingers Falls within hailing distance of the Schenectady team for three periods, but the Terracemen torium. The opener pits Reddy pulled away in the final eight

The clubs fought to a 24-all tie Culver Motors of Port Jervis. at halftime before Nott Terrace took over at the three-quarter

Bucky Castelle and Tom Mossey topped the victors with 25 and 16 points, respectively. Ed are a polished club, loaded with | OuGuay and George Holt hit 14

Beating Ortega

New York, March 17 (AP)-"The way to get a chance at the THE K of C aggregation also title is to fight for it and I'm willing to met the best," said Cuba's Isaac (Kid) Logart today Roy Moran received recognition in suggesting an elimination

> Fresh from a decisive victory over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, Logart and his manager Eddie

MATCHMAKER Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club said he had to iron out a few FORMER HIGH school aces details with DeMarco's man-Clem Capara and Bob Foster agers before closing the match. "Let the winner then fight been reinforced by the addition Vince Martinez for the right to of Beacon players Jim Hopper, meet the champion," said Mafuz. George LaValle and playmaker "The Kid is ready for any one Whitey Raymond, who were on and we're ready to take on any

Logart, fourth ranked welterweight behind Champion Johnny running for the MVP award in Saxton, ex-champ Carmen Ba-

A SLIM crowd of 1,000 braved a snowstorm to watch the nationally telecast fight. The hardy PORT REACHED the finals of fans gave most of their applause the Middletown City League to the 20-year-old Ortega for his Square Garden and TV debut as The a featured fighter.

The votes for Logart were: Referee Harry Kessler and Ortega weighed 152 to Logart's 14734.

Rosendale Girls Lose in CYO Play

Veterans George Casey and sendale, 65-41, in the Upstate Joe McGrane 200-576, Bill Law-Jerry Purdy of Marlboro Central CYO Metropolitan Division play- rence 205-541, Cliff Quick 211offs at Columbus Hall New- 592,

> Joe Ann Bianco and Beth Smith led the losers with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Three Sacred Heart girls carried their team's entire scoring load. 'M. Glanville hit 25, S. Baker 24 and 3, Hercules 0

M. Harper 17. St. Peter's is the Ulster county

The boxscore: St. Peter's (41)

Kelder, f 5 f M. Christodolus, f . Maniscalco, f 0 J. Christodolus, g . 0 D. Post, g 0

Post, g 0 O' Leary, g 0

Sacred Heart (65)

Glanville, f10 Harper, f 8 Spampinato, g ... 0 Hogan, g 0 Barolini, g 0 Redner, g 0

Score at half: St. Peter's 18: Sacred Heart, 33.

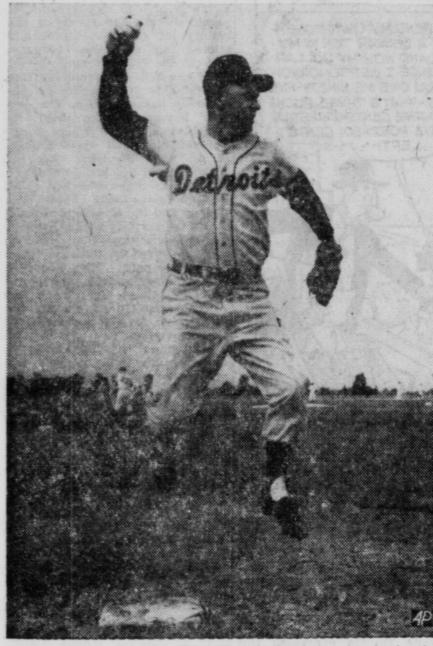
> NCAA Basketball By the Associated Press

Friday's Results (Second Round) San Francisco 72, UCLA 61. Jtah 81, Seattle 72. Southern Methodist 89, Houston 74. Iowa 97, Morehead (Ky) 83. Kentucky 84, Wayne (Mich) 64. Temple 65, Connecticut 59. Canisius 66, Dartmouth 58.

Saturday's Schedule (Quarter Finals) (Eastern Standard Time) 9:45 p. m. at Philadelphia-Temple vs. Canisius.

10:30 p. m. at Iowa City—Kentucky vs. Iowa.
10:30 p. m. at Lawrence, Kan.—
Sotuhern Methodist vs. Oklahoma 12:30 a. m. at Corvallis, Ore.—San Francisco vs. Utah.

Regional Consolations 7:45 p. m. at Philadelphia—Dart-mouth vs. Connecticut. 8:30 p. m. at Iowa City-Wayne (Mich) vs. Morehead (Ky). 8:30 p. m. at Lawrence, Kan.-Houston vs. Kansas State. 10:30 p. m. at Corvallis, Ore.— UCLA vs. Seattle. of free skating to music this eve- 10.



MAY PLAY AGAIN-Joe (Flash) Gordon, who broke into major league baseball in 1938, works out around second base at Lakeland, Fla., last month. Unless Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, changes his mind, Gordon may start the season at second base for the Tigers. He is listed as a coach on the roster but Harris is toying with the idea of using the 41-year-old veteran tournament among welterweight at his old position. Gordon "quit" in 1950. (AP Wirephoto)



George Shufeldt paced Petersen's of the Ferraro Major to a new team series mark of 3027 with a 661 blast.

While Shufeldt was hammering 213, 213 and 235, the Contractors recorded scores of 959, 1069 and 999 to smash the Hercules squad mark of 2994 set last week.

Don Sickler was tops in the 190-252 and 173.

LARRY PETERSEN collectbreaker, sandwiching a 214 with

with lines 191, 191 and 224. and Hal Broskie teamed with 561 Shufeldt and Peterson in the big slam. Schatzel spliced 170, 214 and 210 for 594, Leskie cracked Tavern 1, Reynolds Plumbing 180, 234 and 176 for 590 and Circle Bar 2; Vogels Dairy

Leo Bechtold 219-567, Vern Van Dusen 213-540, Bob Birchall 204-201-594, Cliff Davis 510, El-Jim Amendola 219-562, with a 471 triple. George Robinson 507, Ken Josephs 543, Esposito 504, Fred Ferraro 512, Tom Amato 552, Sacred Heart girls of Highland Joe Ruzzo 201-583, Russ Lom-Falls defeated St. Peter's of Ro- bardo 502 and Joe Misasi 555. Harry Wilber 222-568,

Randy Kelder 555 and Whitey Crispell 530. TEAM RESULTS: Gov. Clinton Market 2. Boulevard Gulf 1; Jones Dairy 1½,

Capri 1½; Petersen Contractors LEO BECHTOLD finished strong to grab third place champions, while Sacred Heart honors in the Sportsmen's with is the Orange-Rockland final- a 604 on slams of 200, 199 and

> Nick Carl decked 227-592, Ed J. Esposito 553, Nick Savino 508, Jack O'Rourke 536, George Mag-

Tenley Albright Cops 5th Straight U. S. Skate Crown

Olympic champion Tenley Al- Charley Boice 471, Ed Safford bright continued her reign as America's ice queen today-winthe fifth straight time-while the king, Hayes Alan Jenkins, appeared certain to capture his fourth consecutive crown to-

The vibrant Mis Albright, a 20-year-old pre-med student from Newton Center, Mass., who is as close to perfection as one can get while cutting a pretty figure on the ice, gained revenge last night from Carol Heiss, the been assigned by the Philadelbrilliant New York youngster phia Phillies to their Eastern who dethroned her as world champion last month in Ger-

TENLEY, CLAD in a canary yellow skating outfit, executed a series of jumps, turns and cross-step maneuvers to the mu- University in his junior year, sic of Offenbach, that won the and Ronald S. Leeman, 22, of Oklahoma City 97, Kansas State 93. plaudits of the 5,000 spectators South Portland, Me., recently as well as the unanimous first discharged from the army, have place verdict of the five judges. L. Machado of Los Angeles.

The other four girls finished in this order: CLARALYNN LEWIS, Colo-ado Springs, Colo.; Nancy

Heiss, 14-year-old sister of Carol; Mary Ann Dorsey, Colorado Springs; and Charlene Adams, Chicago. On the men's side in this 38th annual United States figure skating championship at the Ortega, 152, Mexico, 10.

Philadelphia Arena, Jenkins ap- Paris, France-Alphonse Hal-

ley 515, John Schatzel 200-556, Sportsmen's Major with 617 on Charlie Robinson 504, Tino Reynaud 222-560, Ralph Wilson 202-512, Ed Auclair 505, Jack Altomore 202-561, Mitzie Arlensky

Gerry Kearney toppled 202games of 199. Joe McGrane Brown 535, Paul Khederian 222-521, Joe Mahar 556, George belted a 606 in the Sportsmen's 576, Bob Enright 208-565, William Schabot 578, Lou Guadag-John Schatzel, Boots Leskie nola 524 and Ernie Bartroff 224-

Team Results: Colonial Cleaners 2, Rookie's Broskie hit 197, 194 and 179 for Stony Hollow Hilltop Inn 0; Madden TV 2. United Pharmacy

Phyllis Wolff rolled a hefty 210 between games of 131 and 130 to top the trundlers in the wood Robinson 557, Ad Jones Central Rec Women's circuit

> MARGE HORNBECK spliced 458, Evelyn Francis 409, Betty 423, Nell Glennon 409, Trudie Marcia Clark 421, Rosemary Marge Logan 421 and Phil Menands. Gehringer 427.

Hilda Johnson slammed 438 Janet Hines 440, Rita Amarello 418, Mary Kennelly 449, Ellen Hutton 419, Thelma Garon 400, Rose Rhymer 424 and Edna Peterson 449.

Team results:

SINGER'S DEPT. Store 2, Royal Grill 1; Newcombe Oil 2, G.I. Joe's Express 1; Marcrest Lamps 2, Spada's Sport Shop 1; Regina's 2, Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary 1. Bill Ferguson topped the Tel-

co League with a 560 series on steady lines of 190, 191 and 170. Floyd Schultz pounded 512, Jake Ennis 511, Dick Kimble 485, Ben Henry 460, Jack Spader, Roy Olsen 474, Ridge Tremer 460, Jim Bowers 463, Jim Kelly 450, Joe Diamond 463, Fred Linnarts 462, Bill Terwilliger 451, 474, Ken Hopper 452,

TEAM RESULTS: AT&T 0, Central Office 3; District Office 1, Construction No. (2); Installation No. 2 (0),

Construction No. 1 (3); Splicing 1, Installation No. 1 (2).

Phillies Sign Two Former College Stars Philadelphia, March 17 (AP) _

League farm club at Schenectady, N. Y. Richard J. Bunker, 21, of

pitcher who left Notre Dame been signed with small bonuses, In third place was Catherine the club announced yesterday. Leeman, a catcher, played two years with Springfield (Mass.) College before entering the serv-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (Madison Square Garden)-Isaac (Kid) Logart, 147%, Cuba, outpointed Gaspar

Amato's Aces led through every period to defeat West Hurley, 53-33, at the latter's floor.

Amato's

Five Win

Rich Amato threw in 26 points and Mike 10 to pace the victory. Joe Franz scored 19 of West Pair Total 576 Hurley's points.

lead in the first quarter and hiked the margin to 27-20 at The boxscore:

Amato's Aces (53)

Jim Amato, rf 3 Joe Amato, lf 1 Tony Amato, c 4 Mike Amato, rg ... 5 Rich Amato, lg11 Totals24 West Hurley (33) Franz, rf 8 Alexander, c 2 Russell, rg 2 Hogan, lg 1

West Hurley 6 14 Scorer R. Hogan.

Bad News for Hitters:

Robin Roberts in Groove, Tosses 4 Scoreless Innings

(By The Associated Press) There is one thing almost as certain as death, taxes and the Brooklyn Dodgers got back on common cold.

righthander of the Philadelphia home runs for the Sox. It was Casabura Phillies, who normally winds up only the Brooks' second victory with the most "everything" among National League pitchers, has been a 20-game winner the last six years and he's looked better than ever this spring.

Only the Brooks second victory in seven games.

The Indians got excellent relief pitching from Ray Narleski in the last four innings and came from behind to beat the New York Giants 5-4

bition game 8-4. terday and gave up two runs. ness in the 11th.

with a final two-inning stint. MEANWHILE, THE champion

the beam, edging the Chicago Robin Roberts will win 20 rally in the eighth inning. Larry White Sox 10-9 on a three run Doby, obtained from Cleveland And why not? The strapping this winter, slammed a pair of

The Baltimore Orioles won

YESTERDAY, ROBERTS, who their first game after six de- The 16th annual Eastern College will be decided in Kansas City had a 23-14 record in 1955, feats, nipping the Chicago Cubs Swimming Championships went threw only 38 pitches in work- 7-6. The Pittsburgh Pirates put into the final round today with four scoreless innings together 14 hits, half of them against the Cincinnati Redlegs. for extra bases, to down the De-He held the Reds to three sin- troit Tigers 10-5. Maury Mcgles as the Phils won the exhi- Dermott pitched five scoreless innings and batted in the win-Curt Simmons, a 17-game win- ning run in the 10th to give the ner in 1950 and on whom Man- New York Yankees a 5-4 triager Mayo Smith is depending umph over the St. Louis Cards to help make the club a con- and Milwaukee and the Boston tender this season, hurled three Red Sox battled to a 7-7 tie innings against Cincinnati yes- game, called because of dark-

Jack Meyer, the crack reliever | The Washington Senators and

Matches Open Monday

Four Glasco Boxers Set For Gloves Tournament

Four boxers of the Glasco Athletic Club are entered in the Adirondack AAU Golden Gloves Spade 400, Jnnie Spada, Doris tournament scheduled Monday Gallo 414, Ida Greenberg 400, and Tuesday at Mid-City Arena,

The Kingston group includes 'Bibs' Kaslowski, 165-pound novice, Joe Pino, 147-pound novice, Charles Consil, 156-pound novice and Joseph White, 147-pound novice. The Glasco contingent will be under the direction of Fred Davi.

JOE BASILLIO, brother of Carmen Basillio, who lost his Cincinnati welterweight title to Johnny Saxton in Chicago Wednesday night, is also entered in the tournament, according to Ben Beck-

er, bouts director. The 18-year-old Basilio is entered in the 119-pound novice class. He makes his second bid Brooklyn (N). for an Adirondack Golden Gloves title, having lost a decision two years ago to Nate Jackson of

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Final Regular Season Standings Eastern Division

27 Philadelphia 45 Boston 39 A-Syracuse 36 37 .493 A-New York 35 38 .479 Western Division

Fort Wayne 37 35 .514 Two former college stars have B-Minneapolis 34 39 B-St. Louis 33 40 Rochester 31 41 .431 A-Played extra game for third place in Eastern Division.

> B-Minneapolis 103, St. Louis vs. Washington (A). At Tampa, Fla., New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N). 97 (playoff for second place in Western Division) Quarter-Final Playoff Schedule (Best of 3 Series)

Friday's Result

Saturday, March 17 Syracuse at Boston (afternoon-National TV) Minneapolis at St. Louis Monday, March 19 Boston at Syracuse

St. Louis at Minneapolis Tuesday, March 20 Minneapolis vs. St. Louis (if necessary—site to be home court burg (for 3rd place) of March 17 winner) 10:30 p. m. — Texas Southern Tuesday, March 20, or

Wednesday, March 21

ey League playoffs).

of '55, nailed down the triumph Kansas City A's had the day off.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Baltimore NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule At Mesa, Ariz., Chicago (N) vs. At Sarasota, Fla., St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (A).

At Los Angeles, Calif., New York
(N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Detroit
(A) vs. New York (A).
At Tampa, Fla., Kansas City (A) vs. Cincinnati (N).
At Clearwater, Fla., Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N).
At Bradentown, Fla., Pittsburgh
(N) vs. Milwaukee (N). Friday's Results

Boston (A) 7, Milwaukee (N) 11 innings tie, called darkness).
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Detroit (A) 5.
New York (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 4 Philadelphia (N) 8, Cincinnati (N) Baltimore (A) 7, Chicago (N) 6. Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 4, Brooklyn (N) 10, Chicago (A) 9. Chicago (A) "B" 6, St. Louis (N)

Sunday's Schedule At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore (A). At Sarasota, Fla., Philadelphia vs. Boston (A).
At Miami, Fla., Chicago (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).

At Los Angeles, Calif., Cleveland
(A) vs. New York (N).

At Lakeland, Fla., Milwaukee (N) vs. Detroit (A).
At Orlando, Fla., Kansas City (A)

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Pittsburgh (N) vs. St. Louis (NL). NAIA Basketball Tourney (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results (Semifinals) Texas Southern 82, Wheaton

McNeese (La) 78, Pittsburg (Kan) 72 Saturday's Schedule (Eastern Standard Time) 9 p. m. - Wheaton vs. Pitts-

vs. McNeese (championship) Syracuse at Boston (if neces-Ken Bartholomew of St. Paul peared a sure winner barring a imi, 1191/2, France, outpointed sary-date depends on status of has won 11 national outdoor sericus fall in the five-minutes Billy Peacock, 118, Philadelphia, Boston Bruins in National Hock- speed skating titles, seven of them in succession, He's 36.

Unbeaten Skein Upped to 52

Russell Throttles UCLA With Defensive Play as Dons Win

Amato's jumped off to an 8-6 ged in the first quarter and Gersch, Crimi Top Scoring halftime. The three-quarter for Highland High Cagers

Despite a sub-par season, Highland High School produced two fine scorers in junior John Gersch and senior Charlie Crimi. Gersch netted 290 points and Crimi 286 as the Highlanders won eight games and lost nine. The former amassed his total in 16

starts, while Crimi got his while playing in every game. GERSCH AVERAGED exactly 18 points a game and Crimi 16.8. Crimi had the edge in field goals, 110-103, while Gersch took honors at the foul line, 84-65.

Esua McClinton, one of the® club's top rebounders, poured serve roles, with Sagarese scorthrough 197 points and a 12.3 ing 32 points. game mark. Bob Valentino threw in 157 points in 17 games the Ulster County Athletic cific Coast towers of strength for an average of 9.2.

COACH BOB Relyea has Gersch, Bob Valentino, Ed Sa-7 nucleus of next season's squad. The latter pair saw action in re-

Marlboro.

Season's Record Opponents
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 Gersch
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 103
 84

 Crimi
 ...
 17
 110
 66

 McClinton
 ...
 16
 87
 23

 B. Valentino
 .17
 67
 23

 J. Valentino
 .17
 37
 14

4 Marks Erased

four new records in the books

lina started things off last night | nals last night. when he won the 200-yard back-1955 by Dick Thoman of Yale.

Carolina State beat Dave Hawkins of Harvard in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.2, six-tenths of a second under Hawkins' meet record set last year. Harvard's 400-yard freestyle relay team won the title from

defending Yale with a time of

3:26.1, bettering a mark of 3:27.0 set in 1955 by the FLI. teau Dyer of Harvard to win the elminated Dartmouth 66-58. 50-yard freestyle. Both Aubrey's In Iowa City, Kentucky whipped final and Dyer's earlier qualify- Wayne (Mich.) 84-64, and Iowa ing times of 22:3 tied the meet clubbed Morehead (Ky) State

Dartmouth in 1955. On Thursday night, George State 97-93 and Southern Meth-Breen of Cortland State won the odist vanquished Houston 89-74. 1,500-meter freestyle in 17:44.5, which was 261/2 seconds under architect of Temple's victory. the American record for the He hit for 40 points, five shy of

In New York

New York, March 17 (A)-The State Commerce Department yesterday reported these skiing conditions at New York centers: Alpine Meadows—8 settled, 8-20; good to excellent. Bearpen Mt.-9 powder, 31-60;

Bealleayre Mt.-4 packed, 5-18; good. Catamount - 8 powder, 3-10 frozen; good to excellent. Cooperstown-4 settled, 6-12 the leader for a week. granular; good.

Fahnestock State Park heavy, 4-12 machine made; good. from George Young of Detroit. Grossinger-- 4 packed, 1 granular, 34-39 machine made; excel- Mo., won the all-events lead with Hickory Hill-6 powder, 12-

Cragsmoor-7-9 granular; fair

Highmount - 6 packed, 7-26 and 646 in singles,.. icy; good. Kiamesha Lake-8 settled, 10- good. 15 packed machine made; good to excellent

16: excellent.

Lake George -- Breakable crust, 12; fair to good. North Creek-Slopes, 5 settled, 5-15; trails, 5 settled, 15-24 Old Forge-27; good.

Phoenicia -5 settled, 0-5 fair Ski land-6 settled, 6; good Snow Ridge-8 packed, 18-46 excellent. Speculator-3 settled, 19-33

(By The Associated Press) Bill Russell, the Iron Curtain of the Golden Gate, may not be a one-man basketball team but he certainly is a one-man defensive platoon for the University of San Francisco.

While the gangling All-America is minding the cords, the Dons' opponents might as well not shoot from the outside, as UCLA learned to its dismay

in Corvallis, Ore., last night. The Uclans managed to hit on just five field goals in the first half and were frustrated completely by "Goalie" Russell. As a result, what shaped up as a Highland wound up third in battle between two of the Pa-League, winning seven and losing turned into a routine 72-61 vicfive. Four of the defeats were tory for the Dons over a team to the top teams, Saugerties and that had won 17 straight. Kerhonkson, while the other was UCLA's last defeat was adminisat the hands of traditional-rival tered by San Francisco in De-

IT WAS San Francisco's 52nd straight victory and an important one because it advanced Phil Wolpert's lads one step closer to a successful defense of their coveted NCAA championship. The game was a western regional and tonight the Dons meet Utah in the quarter finals.

In other quarterfinals tonight,

Temple meets Canisius in Philadelphia, Kentucky goes against Iowa in Iowa City and Oklahoma City tangles with Southern Methodist in Lawrence, Kan. As if that isn't enough, the National Invitation Tournament gets under way in New York with four games pairing St. Francis of Brooklyn (19-2) against Lafayette (20-6), defending champion Duquesne (16-9) against Oklahoma A and M (18-8), Seton Hall (19-4) against Marquette (13-10) and St. Louis (18-6) against Xavier of Cin-

cinnati (16-10). Ithaca, N. Y., March 17 (P)— (small college) championship ana plays Texas Southern in the final. McNeese whipped Pittsburg (Kan.) State, 78-72, and Texas Southern topped Whea-Charles Krepp of North Caro- ton, Ill., 82-73, in the semi fi-

stroke in 2:07, three-tenths of a against UCLA even without star second below the mark set in guard K. C. Jones who as a fouryear man is ineligible for NCAA post - season competition, San DICK FADGEN of North Francisco rates as overwhelming turned back Seattle, 81-72. Gary Bergen came off the Utah bench in the winning minutes of the

game to score 8 straight points to insure the victory The other games last night ended as expected although some of the favorites had more trouble than anticipated. In REX AUBREY, a Yale junior Philadelphia, Temple defeated from Australia, beat out H. Cou- Connecticut 65-59 and Canisius record made by John Glover of 97-83 while in Lawrence, Kan., Oklahoma City halted Kansas

Hal (King) Lear was the chief short course, set by John Marthe tournament record set by shall of Yale April 5, 1951.

Bob Houbregs of Washington in Bob Houbregs of Washington in

Ski Conditions | 3 New Leaders In ABC Tourney

-Three of four divisions in the 53rd annual American Bowling Congress tournament saw new leaders at the end of yesterday's

Stroh's Beer of Detroit rolled

up a series total of 2,975 to take first, place in the regular team division, topping the 2,954 score which had kept Gerolmo's Wines and Liquors of Kenosha, Wis., Sparando of Rego Park, N. Y. scored 719 on games of 234, 246

and 239 to take the singles lead Nelson Burton of St. Louis, 1889. Burton, a 1937 doubles champion in the ABC, rolled 643 in the team event, 600 in doubles

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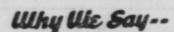
back was picked at a Florida resort. We'll bet she grinned and

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when they're off a record.

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FROM SPAIN: The Spanish once believed that men and women of nobility had different blood than others had. They bolstered the idea of aristocratic "blue blood" their arms.



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If the wife has her husband eating out of her hand, look how much dishwashing it saves. A group of professional men

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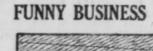
First-My name is Fortesque. I'm a painter-work in water colors chiefly. Second-Indeed. I'm an artist,

too. I work in bronze. Third-Well, this is fine. I'm a sculptor-I work in stone. Then the quiet little fellow

Quiet Little Man - Glad to riage. make the acquaintance of you gentlemen for I have a common professor. I work in ivory.

There's so much good in the the main ones. worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, it's hard to tell then, where is the depreciation? rest of us. * * *

of a small English town thus: Mr .and Mrs. T. M. Greene, Mr. were reported broken.



By HERSCHBERGER

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HAVE SEVERAL

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"The first game of the season sort of drained our treasury!"

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cently from near his gas station, had been found in a lot along the biggest things about a car. * * *

The toastmaster rose and with When the C. E. Reds, of At- plate or key when it was taken. by pointing out blue veins in a flourish, introduced the mayor lanta, Tex., sold their house to Two sections of glass in doors

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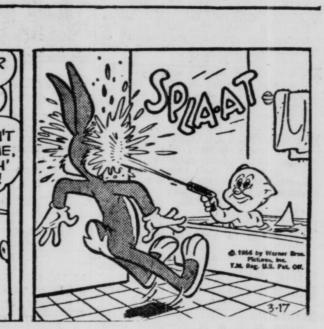
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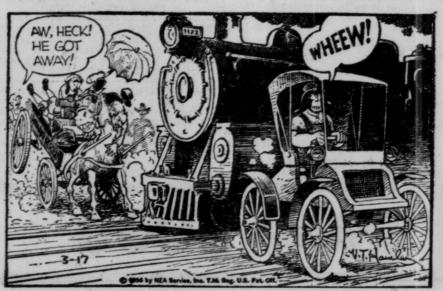


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Classified Ads More Opposition Expressed On Transfer of TB Patients

Three more communications | SHE ADVISED that her comhave been sent to the Ulster munication to the board of su-County Board of Supervisors pervisors pointed out that "Amalgamated members had relopposing removal of patients atives and friends at the county from the tuberculosis hospital, hospital here and we feel it one by a trade union, another would be a hardship if we had to travel almost 100 miles to by a fraternal organization and Opposition has been strong by

Mrs. Baker also stressed that various organizations and inthe Amalgamated feels that care at the local hospital is excelnounced that the supervisors lent.

Dr. Morton Lown, past exalted study closing of the hospital and ruler, and present secretary of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevolent removing patients to Homer Folks State Hospital at Oneonta. and Protective Order of Elks. THE TRANSFER has been unanimously approved that the Elks go on record as opposing State Department of Health, if the removal of the Ulster the supervisors decide to make County Tuberculosis Hospital to another location." The Elks met Mrs. Rita Baker, business March 8 and voted at that time. Edgar M. Maurer, adjutant of mated Clothing Workers of Town of Esopus Post 1298,

meeting against transfer of TB "AT THE regular meeting of our post held Tuesday, March 13, our organization unanimously decided to go on record opposing the closing of the Ulster

County TB Hospital.' A letter to Supervisor Edward Eckert said:

"We ask the support of you and the other members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors," it said. "This matter is of extreme im-

portance to us in particular, in as much as we presently have two of our comrades patients at Mrs. Baker said that there

was considerable comment at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers meeting relative to the TB hospital, and the organization felt that it should strongly oppose moving the patients out of the area.

agent, filling the post held by the late Mrs. Sarah Richens, who lost her life in an automobile acfor Local 384 in Middletown.

tion welcoming her here, she was presented with a large bouquet of flowers from the membership. George Dempsey, retiring as

president after a number of years of service, received a watch in token for his years of service to the membership. It was voted to send \$100 to

Capital District Joint Board. Past Councilors Meet

added that \$200 was sent by the

cilors club will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. Kieffer, Flatbush road.

We don't know if St. Patrick used the classified, but he would have used the Freeman classified now to get results. Phone 5000

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that quested to furnish Ulster Fire Dis-trict No. 1 with fire-fighting appara-tus, consisting of a 750-gallon pump and hose car, according to specifica-tions hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals will be received by Ulster Fire District No. 1, at Ro Ext., in the Town of Ulster, Ul. County, New York, until 4:00 o'cl County, New York, until 1.00 will be P. M., March 27th, 1956, and will be Pardee's Beach publicly opened at Pardee's Beach House, Lucas Ave. Ext., at 8:30 o'clock P. M., on the same date.

Proposals must be made in acordance with instructions and specifications which may be obtained from the Board of Fire Commissioners of District No. 1 at the residence of Robert Pardee Lucas Ave. ience of Robert Pardee, Lucas Avenue Ext.
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Dated March 16th, 1956. HERBERT K. GREENWALD

Secretary Board of Fire Commissioners Ulster Fire District No. 1

County of Ulster: Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the

city of Kingston, N. Y., on the 2nd ay of April, 1956. summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said Coun-

You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in the said court and process.

THE BLAZE was discovered to the said court and the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in the Jail of said county. your hands as such Sheriff.
You are commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to return such recognizances.

witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn. County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 5th day of March, in the very one thousand nine hypotred and the Court House of the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 5th day of March, in the very one thousand nine hypotred and the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 5th day of March, in the country of the ARTHUR EVERY, Respondent. year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston. in and for the County of Ulster on the 2nd day of April, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will County and Jall delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 2nd day of April, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat: and all persons.

quired to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other Officers who may have taken other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to

Dated, City of Kingston, March 5,

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So Mr. Hardy has become very change. conscious of his educational lack. ege progress.

Home for a recent weekend, gance. young Harry announced some pay Harry more for this vaca- hurt by his educational lack. tion's work than for last year's. Tall, good-looking, young, very

this summer is trade in my suffered. jalopy for a new convertible. In the fall, I'll drive it back to school with me and . . ."

couldn't afford to buy Harry a convertible.

His feeling was, "If this boy of sum, not on luxury but on neces- said only 12 per cent is now would have done better with one. consider our needs for a dependent on one another than

But Mr. Hardy was scared to For this reason, he's more than death of this inner feeling. is less self employment—more usually anxious for his son's col- Though it spoke with the voice are working for others. And. of his rational self, it was shout- government is taking care of Harry cooperates fairly well. ed down by his romantic one— the basic fundamentals that in-A college junior, he's made the his ideal of himself as the father dividuals did a century ago. track team, the right friends in who gives what he didn't get. With more people in the "pubthe right fraternity, an occasion-ally outstanding grade in his tending he loves the prospect of the American way

news. The friend's broker father Hardy's romantic ideal of him-The meeting of the past coun- for whom he worked last sum- self. He is not a noble father. can't afford inefficiency which mer had offered a permanent job He's just a man who has not after graduation. Moreover, he'd recovered from resentment of titude toward public affairs."

It is what forces him to evade any unpleasant issue with Harry. sure of himself, Harry leaned The boy has become his justifiagainst his parents' living room cation. In Harry's future social mantel and said, "I've got my and financial triumph, he has plans all set. What I've decided invested his hopes of retaliation to do with the dough I make for the snubs and hurts he has

He is not noble-just enslaved (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Chicago Church Fire Loss May **Reach Million**

Chicago, March 17 (AP) - Fire burned out the interior of one

Raymond J. Daley, acting chief fire marshal, who esti- ally televised (NBC) starting at in single - performance acting mated the damage, said the 3 p. m. EST. cause of the special-alarm blaze had not been determined.

THE FIRE LEFT standing little more than the walls of St. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF Paul's Episcopal Church at 4945 NEW YORK to the Sheriff of the Dorchester avenue, on the south The Rev. William McLean, church rector, said the blaze destroyed an expensive set of German carvings depicting Christ Hawks tonight. You are hereby commanded to on the way to His crucifixion. He also feared that the sacred vesty of Ulster pursuant to law to serve sels were lost. He concurred in as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the half million dollar damage said County Court, to appear thereat.

THE BLAZE was discovered 3-Stroke Lead several hours after service in a chapel off the main church. The behind the church.

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Nats, Celtics Open Playoffs

(By The Associated Press)

The defending champion Syracuse Nationals, who won only four games in 12 starts against son, take on the Celtics today in comedy series award.

The opener of the best-of three first round series will be nation- Court Martial" are front-running

SYRACUSE JUST managed to sion. Boston finished second. pairing Western Division teams,

The Lakers gained the runnerup position last night by defeat- had agreed on categories. ing the Hawks in a playoff 103-

Maxwell Holds

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 lamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all pertain the church and reached the roof burg Open golf prize money as a of a three-story apartment house wedding anniversary present. apartment building were forced tional amateur champion shaved the death row cellblock of the

margin over a trio tied for sec-Erie, Pa., Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa. Kroll had a second round 68. Wall a 70 and Herbert, the first round leader, a 71. The Lakewood Country Club's

6,489-yard layout has a par of



A person is only young once, but it's amazing how long some can stay immature.

Mme. Curie Dies In Paris Hospital

Paris, March 17 (A)-Mme. Irene Jolito-Curie, Nobel Prize winning physicist and daughter of the discoverers of radium, died today. She was 58.

She died in a Paris hospital. The announcement did not disclose the cause of death. She was the daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, who gained world renown with their discovery of She and her husband, Fred-

eric Joliot of Paris, were awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1935 for the discovery of artificial radioactivity.

After World War 2 both Mme. Joliot-Curie and her husband were widely criticized for alleged pro-Communist activities.

Interest in Ways Of Government Is Advised in Talk

Living conditions are changing in the nation and citizens should take a more active interest in government a speaker told Kiwanis Club at its Thursday luncheon, which was highlighted by announcement of an achievement award.

Kingston Club received from the state organization the gold seal indicating top honors for promotion of activities during

Philip Kerker, public relations representative for the New York State Civil Service Employes Association, tracing changes over the past century, said government is entering the category of big business. Citizens are inclined to complain about tax burdens and criticize government and its employes. According to him, statistics show that one of every seven Mr. Hardy's schooling didn't tense irritation with his son. He employed persons works for the government, in comparison to one out of every 612 working people in 1850.

Relative to population shifts independent.

supporting Harry's extrava- of life, government is forced into the big business class.

Advising more interest in govcomes from an uninterested at-

TV Will Award Emmys Tonight

Hollywood, March 17 (AP) -Television hands out its Emmy awards tonight and comic Phil Silvers is favored to go home with a few. Other favorites to win the TV

equivalent of the movies' Oscar are Mary Martin and Lloyd Nolan, both recreating roles they first made famous on the stage. SILVERS' portrayal of the

fast talking Sgt. Bilko has won in a series and best comedian. Boston during the regular sea- His show is up for the best

Miss Martin's portrayal of "Peter Pan" and Nolan's Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny

THE ACADEMY of Television squeeze into the playoffs by top- Arts and Sciences has been pling the New York Knicker- torn by dissension this yearbockers in a one-game playoff for most notably last month, when third place in the Eastern Divi- Jack Webb withdrew from his nomination as best director of a In another first round playoff TV film series. The producerdirector-star of "Dragnet" said the second place Minneapolis he did so because the award Lakers meet the St. Louis categories "are so fouled up." An academy official replied that east and west coast committees

> With dissension at least temporarily put aside, about 2,100 academy members will present their best front to a nationwide TV audience tonight. The eighth annual awards dinner will be telecast over NBC-TV for 90 minutes beginning at 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Stage Brief Uprising

Chicago, March 17 (AP)-Nine And he's a good bet to collect it. condemned killers staged a brief, The 26-year-old former na- fiery disturbance yesterday in seven strokes off par in the sec- Cook county (Chicago) jail. ond round with a 34-31-65 and Warden Jack Johnson extinhad a three stroke lead going guished the flames with a fire into today's third round. guished the flames with a fire hose. A wooden table, three benches and a container filled MAXWELL, married five years with trash were burned. Light ago today, never strayed over bulbs and windows were His 133 total at the midway to escape. The scene of the fire smashed. No prisoners attempted mark gave him a good working was the day room where the ond at 136—Lionel Herbert of prisoners had been permitted to go for a recreation period.

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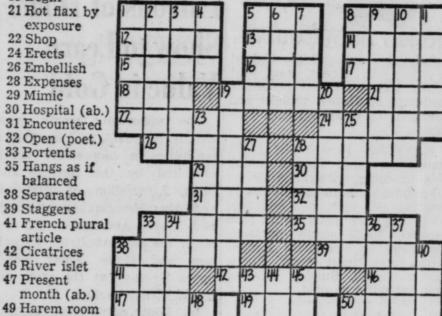
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Stone Ridge Child Clinic

A Child Health Conference conducted by Ulster County Health Department will be held the health center in Stone Ridge Wednesday from 10-12 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- country, temperatures are exrecorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly sunny and cold this afternoon, temperature in the 30s. Considerable cloudiness and the mid and upper 20s. Sunday



CLOUDY AND THREATENING

mostly fair and milder, highest in the 40s. Fresh northwest winds this afternoon becoming moderate southwest tonight and moderate to fresh westerly Sun-

EASTERN New York: Light snow and snow flurries ending ning. Highest 25-30 south and central, 15-20 north portions. and not quite so cold.

Fluoridation To Be Discussed

ter is sponsoring a forum on the much debated question of fluori-

The pros and cons of this subect will be discussed March 29 at 8:15 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Normal Temperatures Due for East Area

Washington, March 17 (AP)-The Weather Bureau yesterday Tuesday Opening predicted temperatures west of the Continental Divide will be lower than usual for the season

during the next 30 days. In the eastern half of the where they will be near normal. The bureau's 30-day outlook

"Precipitation is expected to

Patrons of Home Show to Learn Value in Gold

The aphorism "worth your this morning with little or no exhibited by the Savings and additional accumulation. Partly Loan Association of Kingston be signed as charter members. clearing this afternoon and eve- and the Homeseekers Savings The library will be open Monand Loan Association at the day and Thursday evening from Considerable cloudiness tonight ninth annual Industrial Exposi- March 26. The public is corwith some light snow likely. tion and Home Show which dially invited to attend. Re-Lowest 10-20. Sunday clearing opens Tuesday at the state ar-freshments will be served. mory, Manor avenue.

In joint celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the first savings and loan The Jewish Community Cen- association, the two local sav- From One Family ings institutions have devised a unique system of determining a person's weight-worth in gold.

PERSONS visiting the booth will be invited to step on a scale, night, firemen said, as fire swept indicating their exact weight. A a little frame dwelling at the corresponding chart indicating height of a raging snowstorm. the worth of gold per pound will determine exactly how much the Loan Association of Kingston.

every person to substantiate sister. that he or she is worth the specified amount in gold based on

ooundage will also be available for a huge birthday cake will be tributed nightly during the five nights of the exposition, which is sponsored by Kingston Lions first floor. The others apparent-

A CENTURY and a quarter cellar. ago on April 11 the first savings and loan association granted a firemen in reaching the building. ranged by Worthy Brother Abe \$350 loan to help one of its members buy a little home in

Philadelphia. The savings and loan business today safeguards \$40 billion in the savings of thrifty Americans and makes one-third of all the home loans, which last year

amounted to a total of \$25 bilhave grown from the first one in Philadelphia in 1831 to the more than 6,000 that now dot the country from coast to coast.

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New West Hurley Library to Have

The new West Hurley Library In Connecticut will have its formal opening at West Hurley School building Tuesday at 8 p. m. The committee headed by Chairman Ru-17 degrees. The highest figure cept in the North Atlantic states for over a period of many crippled. months collecting books and preparing the library for adult use.

sissippi and Ohio valleys and been in operation for about more were critically injured when also in the central plateau re- three months and has been wide- a car struck a bus gion. Subnormal amounts are ly used. The Library Committee not quite so cold tonight, low in predicted for the upper Missis- wishes to express its appreciasippi valley, Pacific Northwest tion to all those who have given and southern plains. Elsewhere of their time to help establish near normal precipitation is in- this new facility and to the many persons who have donated

were also indebted to the Kings- were forced to travel. ton, Woodstock and Lynbrook, L. I. libraries, not only for books

The program for the evening will feature a talk by Captain days away. The aphorism "worth your Andrew S. Hickey, president of weight in gold" will become a Kingston Library Association. reality at a cooperative booth Memberships will be accepted at the opening for a nominal fee. All those joining by April 1 will

7 to 9 p. m. beginning Monday,

Maine Fire Kills Five, Four Are

Westbrook, Maine, March 17 (A)—Five persons, four members of one family, perished last mid-

Only one person escaped from weight of the person is worth in the house of Leslie E. Andrews gold, it was explained by H. Van at Pride's Corner. He was An- ter Times-Union and then trans-Wyck Darrow, executive vice drews' oldest son, James, 17, ferred to the old Syracuse Jourpresident of the Savings and who fled through a second story window after a futile atempt to A certificate will be issued to save his younger brother and

JAMES TOLD police his mother, Vivian 36, and his 38-The opportunity of increased year-old father were asleep downstairs.

James said he was asleep upstairs with Barbara, 13, Richard, included in the booth display and 9, and a schoolmate of Barbara, will hold a brief business meet-

One body was on the charred ly plunged into the waterfilled Father and Son Night program

Strong winds fanned the blaze. Firemen said they were told that a blanket near the chimney caught fire. The blaze then spread rapidly through the two-

Court Gives

the decision. Although Central Savings and loan associations Hudson has carried on some preliminary work leading to the proposed connection with the Tennessee company, it will not They have since become the be in a position to proceed with guardians of \$40 billion savings actual construction of the pipeand granted \$111/2 billion in line until all legal obstacles are

Central Hudson's pipeline connection with Home Gas Company is at Tuxedo, N. Y., just south of the utility company's franchise area. The proposed connection ****************************** with the Tennessee line to the north of its territory would provide an alternate source of gas supply and, in addition to reinforcing its existing gas system, would make natural gas available to certain sections of its northern territory not presently supplied with natural gas. Also, the proposed new line will help meet the increasing requirements of the rapidly-developing Kingson-Saugerties-Catskill area.

Central Hudson estimates the total cost of the 48-mile pipeline will be \$2,500,000.

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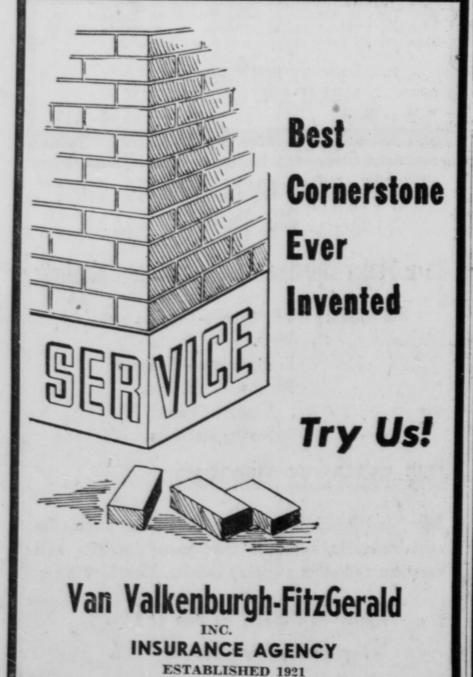
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Fierce Blizzard Leaves Five Dead

New Haven, Conn., March 17 AP)—A fierce blizzard blew itself mometer during the night was pected to be above normal ex- dolph Steiner has been working ing five dead and transportation

> One man died when a car skid-The children's library for plow. Four died of heart attacks

The New Haven Railroad suspended almost all freight traffic in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Passenger trains were running as much as three hours late.

State police warned people to THE COMMITTEE said they stay off all highways unless they New Haven's police chief or-

dered all police cars off the road donated but for assistance to the late last night. He said they committee in getting the library would go out only in emergen-

SNOW, WHIPPED by winds

up to 40 miles an hour, blew over Connecticut for more than 12 hours before it finally changed to sleet and stopped early today. The wind piled the snow in drifts which hindered

snowplows and at one time al-

most choked off Connecticut's

main traffic arteries, the Wilbur Cross and Merritt Parkways. Three telephone linemen working on a radio tower in northwestern Connecticut were stranded for several hours. They finally found shelter in a farm-

Sports Editor Dies

Syracuse, N. Y., March 17 (P)

John F. (Jack) Durkin, 48, assistant sports editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, died early today at his home here after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Durkin, a three sports athlete in his days at Eastwood High School, began his newspaper career on the Rochesnal. In 1939, with the merger of the former Syracuse Herald and the Journal, Durkin came to the new Herald-Journal as assistant sports editor.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraterna! Organizations

Albany avenue, Monday when lodge will convene promptly at m., following which a will be given at 8 p. m. A fine ranged by Worthy Brother Abe Rosenthal and every member is urged to be present either with their own or adopted son. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the enter-

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Area Schools To Compete in **Debating League**

ster county will compete with other schools of eastern New out over Connecticut today, leav- York in the 29th annual tourna- that destroyed a garage and 100 estates for the benefit of Mosment of Interscholastic Debating League of Eastern New York ded into the back of a snow- kill Saturday, March 24 at 9 a. m. Mrs. Gladys Cunningham exceed normal in the lower Mis- West Hurley school children has brought on by overexertion. Two of Catskill will be host to the

> Other schools participating include New Rochelle, Horace Mann, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Columbia High School of East Greenbush, Liberty, Jeffersonville, Hudson, Vincentian Instiof Albany, Wappingers Falls, Ossining, Cathedral High School (Girls) of Albany and St. Patrick's High Schools of Newburgh and Catskill.

THERE WILL be four rounds of debate on the subject, Resolved: That governmental sub-And spring was only three sidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training.

All teams in the A group will phold both sides of the ques-

Two trophies will be awarded. The officers of this league are Miss Mary Jane Dewey of Liberty, president; Mrs. Cunningham Catskill and Walter Schneller of Wallkill, vice presidents; Miss Lucille Stephens of Poughkeepsie, secretary and A. L. Swank of Peekskill, treasurer.

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and Arab population was a. m. curfew today in the wake High schools of Kingston, of a series of bold fire raids. Saugerties, and Wallkill of Ul- Steel-helmeted French troops patrolled the streets, alert against any repetition of the to shuffle administrative agensortie by four masked rebels cies and break up vast landed parked cars yesterday in the lem tenant farmers. heart of the capital.

at Catskill High School, Cats- cork factory. Police and guards insists that peace must be re- the ingredients.

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Lacoste was expected to re- ture. Algeria has 81/2 million clamped under a midnight to 5 turn to Algiers late today or Moselms and 1 million Euro-Sunday. In addition to granting peans. All seven of Algeria's Moslem the power to declare martial senators either voted against or law, the emergency powers bill abstained from voting on the authorizes the recent minister emergency powers bill. All of Algeria's European senators

supported the bill. Mollet has promised Algeria sent their concoctions to sea to Rebels also fired a suburban a larger voice in its affairs but let ship motion thoroughly blend

balked attempts to burn a bus stored before elections and ne-

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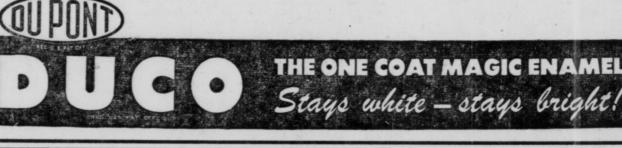
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